

WINNER IN PENNSYLVANIA IN DOUBT

Hoover Pleads For Economy Plans

WANTS CURB ON VESTED GROUPS SEEKING FUNDS

President Points to Need for
Lower Taxes and Slash
in Expenses

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—As "the sure highway to national recovery," President Hoover cited to the governors conference today the "absolute necessity" of reduced expenditures, better distributed taxation and balanced budgets on the part of government.

Town councils, county commissions, state legislatures and the congress, the president told of federal state and local government expenditures rising from \$2,900,000,000 in 1913 to \$13,200,000,000 in 1930 and the total outstanding debt going from \$4,800,000,000 to \$20,600,000,000 in the same time. Before the war the total governmental cost represented but 8 per cent of the national income. Mr. Hoover estimated the present proportion at above 20 per cent.

Expressing a wish for greater co-operation toward settling governmental problems, he suggested that the governors sponsor in their states such conferences as they have been holding here. Having the local executives examine their difficulties together, he said, "would help toward a realization that local expenditures and taxes are a part of a great national problem in stability as well as one of local concern."

Stressing the need for adjustment, the president told of federal state and local government expenditures rising from \$2,900,000,000 in 1913 to \$13,200,000,000 in 1930 and the total outstanding debt going from \$4,800,000,000 to \$20,600,000,000 in the same time. Before the war the total governmental cost represented but 8 per cent of the national income. Mr. Hoover estimated the present proportion at above 20 per cent.

Must Slash Taxes
"We can not restore economic stability in the nation by continuing to siphon so large a part of private effort into the coffers of the government," he said. "It is a stricture from the people stifles the productivity, the employment and the recovery of employment."

"Nor can we hide our heads in the sand by borrowing to cover current government expenses, for thus we drain the capital of the country into public securities and draft it away from industry and commerce."

He urged study of the tax problem with a view toward reorganization to distribute the burden more evenly, and cutting down duplication in taxation by the federal state and local governments. Especially he spoke with disfavor of the general property tax, relied on heavily by states and local governments.

"Decreasing prices and decreasing income result in an increasing burden upon property owners, both in rural and urban communities, which is now becoming almost unbearable," he declared. "The tax burden upon real estate is wholly out of proportion to that upon other forms of property and income."

Taxes Great Problem
"There is no farm relief more needed today than tax relief for I believe it can be demonstrated that the tax burden upon the farmer today exceeds the burden upon other groups."

In closing, the president paid tribute "to the courage shown by our public officials, both executive and legislative, in these problems." "There is no path of roses," he said, but "it is one to invite the anger of established interests." To the public he addressed this message:

"Be patient, be helpful, recognize the emergency and the difficulty of the problem before these servants of your combined public interest. Support them in their task, for upon its successful conclusion depends a most momentous contribution to our united security, our hope of an early return to stability, and the common welfare of every man, woman and child in our nation."

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	6
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Monarch-Manasha News	12
New London News	12
Rural News	12
Comics	14
Shorts	15
Markets	17
Kaukauna News	18
Bride	18
On the Air Tonight	3
Your Birthday	7
Toonerville Folks	7
Walter Lippmann	2
Cross Word Puzzle	12

Under Fire



JOHN H. BANKHEAD
Washington—(AP)—The unseating of John H. Bankhead as senator from Alabama was advocated in the senate today by Senator Norris (R., Neb.)

WOMAN SLAIN AT GREEN BAY

Body of Mrs. Amelia Kropp,
50, Found in Home—
Robbery May Be Motive

Green Bay—(AP)—Murder, probably coupled with robbery and assault was disclosed today when police broke into the home of Mrs. Amelia Kropp, 50, reported wealthy, after neighbors had missed the woman since Monday and found her body, two cords knotted tightly about the throat, and a towel shoved into her mouth. She had been dead for two days or more.

A trunk in the attic had been broken open and is believed to have been ransacked, although, if so, the articles apparently were replaced. The lock had been wrenched off.

Examination of her body led physicians to declare that before death she had been the victim of a mugging assault. She was fully clothed, and is believed to have been attacked and strangled some time Monday.

Since the death of her husband, Frank Kropp in March, the woman had lived alone. She was last seen Sunday evening by Norman Capshaw, 17, who lives next door. Two strands of heavy hemp wrapping twine had been tied about the woman's throat and knotted separately. A cheap towel, with blood stains, had been put down her throat. There also was a bloodstain on the wall beside the door leading from the living room to the kitchen where the Monday wash had been put to soak. The body was under a rug in the bed room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shefferson, neighbors, noticed that milk bottles for Tuesday and Wednesday had not been taken in. They also noted that the curtain of the bedroom window had not been raised. They called the police. Officer Henry Coopers responded and, finding all doors locked, entered through a rear window. He found the woman's body in her bedroom.

The woman's only child, a boy, had been killed about six years ago in an accident. The only known close survivor is a brother, George Dorn of Chilton.

REPORTER WOUNDED BY TWO ASSASSINS

Canton, Ohio, Man Shot
Down in Front of Home—
Active in Crime War

Canton, Ohio—(AP)—Harry Bookbinder, a reporter for the Ohio Examiner, a weekly newspaper published by Grover Fanning, was shot and seriously wounded in front of his home here early today. Two assassins, who lay in wait for the man, opened fire on him with a shotgun. The Examiner has been making a campaign against organized crime in Canton and other Ohio cities, and while Bookbinder was listed as a circulation manager, it is generally believed that he was the Canton reporter for the paper. The Examiner has carried many attacks against the Canton police and underworld characters.

As Bookbinder was about to enter his home the two assassins, hitting near his porch, opened fire. Bookbinder saved his life by shielding himself with a large porch chair, which protected him against the shotgun shots.

SENATE GROUP FAVORS HIGHER TAX SCHEDULE

Vote 45 Per Cent Surtax
Maximum—Approves
Estate Tax Rates

BULLETIN
Washington—(AP)—The corporation tax was boosted today by the senate finance committee from 12 to 14 per cent—an increase of one half of 1 per cent over the increased rate provided by the house.

The committee eliminated at the same time the additional tax of 11 per cent on consolidated returns of affiliated corporations voted by the house. It also struck out the house provision making corporation stock dividends subject to the normal income tax. Secretary Mills had complained bitterly of this provision.

Washington—(AP)—After rejecting a proposal to boost surtaxes to the wartime maximum of 65 per cent, the senate finance committee today voted an increase in all income tax rates above the levies written into the new revenue bill by the house.

The committee almost unanimously adopted a schedule presented by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrats, calling for a maximum surtax of 45 per cent instead of the 40 per cent figure carried in the house bill.

Normal income rates were boosted to 3 per cent on the first \$4,000 income; 6 per cent on the next \$4,000; and 9 per cent on the income above \$8,000.

The present normal rates are 15 3/4 and 3 per cent. The house voted to increase these rates to 2, 4 and 7 per cent, respectively.

By 11 to 7, the committee rejected a proposal by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) to revive the 1918 schedules. Democrats, who opposed the war time rate together with some Republicans who joined them, then countered with the proposal to increase moderately the income schedules above the rates voted by the house.

Those voting for the war time income rates included: Couzens, Keyes, Bingham, LaFollette, Thomas of Idaho, and Jones, Republicans, and Costigan, Democrat.

In voting the general income tax raise as proposed by Senator Harrison, the committee made the increased surtax rates applicable to incomes over \$100,000.

The house schedule provided for a maximum surtax of 40 per cent on all income in excess of \$100,000. The senate amendment builds up a graduated scale of rates above \$100,000 keeping the house surtax rates up to that point. The maximum of 45 per cent would apply on income over \$1,000,000.

Acts Rapidly
The committee disposed of the vital income levies with a rapidity that carried through the pledge of the party leaders for speedy disposition of the revenue bill.

With almost unanimous support in the committee for the new income schedule, its adoption by the senate is forecast. A fight will be made on the floor by Couzens for even higher rates.

The committee accepted, without change the lowered exemptions for individual taxpayers provided by the house. Single persons will be allowed \$1,000 instead of \$1,500 and married persons \$2,500 instead of \$3,500.

The house provision limiting earned income deductions to \$12,000 also was approved. Attempts to increase this to \$20,000 and \$25,000 were defeated.

The committee then approved the 45 per cent inheritance tax rates voted into the revenue bill by the house.

Secretary Mills had urged a reduction in the house inheritance schedule starts with a 1 per cent tax on estates of \$10,000 and is graduated to the 45 per cent maximum applicable on estates in excess of \$1,000,000.

The schedule of rates on gifts, provided by the house with a maximum of 25 per cent on amounts in excess of \$10,000, was approved. The schedule begins with a rate of 2 of 1 per cent on gifts up to \$10,000. The committee, however, voted the exemption from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

210 PLEDGE ABSTINENCE
UNTIL 21ST BIRTHDAYS
Racine—(AP)—Abstainers from all intoxicating liquors until they are 21 years of age have been elected by 210 students of St. Catherine's high school. The Holy Thine society organized by the group was described by the Rev. W. P. McDermott, principal, as "self-defense against the efforts of modern society to make boys' fighters out of the rising generation."

TO SAIL TUESDAY
Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, is sailing for the United States next Tuesday, it was announced today.

65 Appleton Stores Secure Ballots For Jubilee Queen Vote

Starting Saturday 65 Appleton stores will carry blue and white banners in their windows, announcing that they are official stores for Jubilee Queen ballots. In all stores so designated, ballots for the queen will be distributed with all purchases. Nominations for the queen of the Jubilee celebration will close at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, the names of candidates will be announced Friday, and balloting will begin on Saturday. Votes will be counted the following Thursday and on Saturday, the last day of the Jubilee celebration, the winner will be crowned queen.

Coupons will be received with purchases at the following stores: Bonini Market; A. Galpin's Sons, Ideal Photo and Gift Shop, Marx Jewelry, Cameron-Schulz, Wichmann Grocery, Pond Sport Shop, Fashion Shop, Bretschneider Furniture, United Coat and Suit company, Jordans, Pettibone-Peabody Company, Walk-Over Shoe, Schmitz Brothers, Kresge's, Hughes Clothing company, Marvel Specialty Shop, Volga's Drug Store, Leath's, Palace Candy Shop, Spanish Casa, Elm Tree Bakery, Lundquist, Electric Company, Hall's, Kanose's Dress Shop, Sylvester and Nielsen, Sklar's, Montgomery Ward and Company, Hoh Furniture Company, Appleton's Army Store, Cozy Barber Shop, Wolf Shoe Company, Dame's Boot Shop, Lucy Barber Shop, MaRose Shop, Union Drug Store, Oak's Candy Shop, Appletonst, Dohl and Maesser, J. C. Penney company, State Lunch, Grace's, Matt Schmidt and Son, Green's, Thiede Good Clothes, Fudfilds, R. and S. Company, G. H. Kinney Company, Stevenson's, Hecker Shoe Company, Woodworths, Behnkes, Johnson Shoe Rebuilding, Mueller's Floral and Candy Shop, A. J. Geniesse Company, Varsity Restaurant, Kamp's Jewelry Store, People's Clothing Company, Otto Jenss, Goodman's Jewelry, New Grill Restaurant, Gmeiner's Candy Shop, Fischer's Jewelry, and Warner's Appleton theatre.

Any other merchant who wishes to distribute ballots during the coming event is asked to confer with Herbert Goldberger, president of the Appleton Advertising club, which is sponsoring the event.

HUNT RACKETEERS IN SLAYING CASE

Body of Man Found on Shore
of Lake Near Minnesota
Boundary

Webster, Wis.—(AP)—Racketeers involved in a feud were sought today by authorities investigating the slaying of a man whose nude body, pierced by revolver bullets, was found on the shore of Fernstad lake.

Sheriff Saunders found the body yesterday afternoon while returning to his home on the lake shore.

Two revolvers, one of .38 calibre and the other .45 calibre, were lying near the body. Sheriff Charles Saunders and District Attorney C. J. Stang said the man had been dead but a few hours.

Sheriff Saunders expressed the opinion the man had been taken for a "ride."

The man was about 55 years old, five feet eight inches in height, and weighed 150 pounds. He had iron gray hair, a neatly trimmed mustache and was slightly bald.

Fernstad lake is about 10 miles from the St. Croix river, bordering Minnesota.

Sheriff Saunders said the body evidently had been dragged from an automobile to the lake shore and added that apparently the man had not been killed at the scene where the body was found. A search of the vicinity failed to unearth clues to the identity either of the dead man or of the killers, he said.

Pictures and finger prints of the slain man were sent to Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, St. Paul and other cities in efforts to identify him.

ROD AND REEL LICENSES
MAY BE ASKED IN STATE

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Hints that the state conservation commission may ask for legislation requiring rod and reel fishing licenses are contained in a letter received by the advisory council of the local Isaac Walton league from Hazel Noyes, chairman of the commission. The suggestion in that a license is required only for fishermen using rod and reel. Opposition to fishing licenses has been particularly strong in the Fox river valley.

TWO DIE IN CRASH
Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Margaret Nugent of Des Moines, and O. W. Larson, 57, of Ames, were killed and two others were critically injured when their automobile plunged into an interurban freight engine here early today.

The new inheritance schedule starts with a 1 per cent tax on estates of \$10,000 and is graduated to the 45 per cent maximum applicable on estates in excess of \$1,000,000.

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TO SAIL TUESDAY
Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, is sailing for the United States next Tuesday, it was announced today.

The athletic board will consist of one undergraduate, two alumni and four members of the faculty, all chosen by the president with the approval of the board of regents. The university business manager will be the chairman of the regents' committee on physical education will also be on the board but will have no voting powers. Terms of members will be one year, except that the regents will serve during his tenure of office.

The provision that appointments be made with the approval of the regents was the most significant in the resolution. The faculty has taken the position that the regents have no right to pass upon appointments and that entire control should rest with the faculty. Regent Grady termed this stand "absurd," pointing out that the regents must assume responsibility for the athletic board's financial operations and that therefore they should have something to say about the personnel.

AL WINS ALL 36 DELEGATES OF BAY STATE

"Happy Warrior" of 1928
Chalks Up Decisive Victory Over Roosevelt

Boston—(AP)—Massachusetts' 36 votes in the 1932 Democratic convention today were pledged to Alfred E. Smith.

Repeating his success of 1928, when as the Democratic standard bearer he carried Massachusetts, Smith swept through in yesterday's presidential primary to a decisive victory over Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At Smith-pledged state of delegates at large, headed by a trio consisting of Gov. Joseph R. Ely, and United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Cook, defeated the Roosevelt slate led by Mayor James M. Curley by a vote of nearly three to one.

The average vote polled by the Smith delegates-at-large was 141,929 and the average for the Roosevelt-at-large delegates 48,749.

President Hoover received 33 of the 34 votes which Massachusetts will have in the Republican convention. He was assured of 31, through lack of opposition, before the primary.

The one Republican not pledged to Hoover is William F. Whiting of Holyoke, intimate friend of Calvin Coolidge and successor to Hoover as secretary of commerce in the Coolidge cabinet. He refused to be pledged.

The only contest in which prohibition was involved was won by a pair of anti-prohibitionist Republican candidates pledged to President Hoover in the Ninth district over two prohibition candidates also pledged to Hoover. The winners were Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of the late Secretary of War John W. Weeks, and State Representative Albert F. Blodgett.

Heavy Vote Cast
The total vote cast in the primary ran more than 200,000, four times as large as that cast four years ago, but less than political leaders had anticipated. Inclement weather and unforeseen apathy in many of the districts outside of Greater Boston appeared to have contributed to the highness of the vote.

Smith's victory came after one of the most bitterly fought campaigns in the history of Massachusetts. A feud of several years standing between Mayor Curley and the regular Democratic state organization, as personified by Gov. Ely and Frank J. Donahue, state chairman, who named the Smith slate, cast a shadow over the campaign that in some almost hid the real issue—Smith or Roosevelt.

The defeat came as a severe blow to the Roosevelt adherents. Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt and also a candidate for the governorship, were disappointed.

Turn to page 2 col. 7

SECRET PLAN WORKED OUT FOR STOCK PROBE

Washington—(AP)—A secret plan for investigation of the New York stock market was worked out today by the steering committee of the senate banking committee.

At the end of a session behind closed doors, the newly formed committee was believed to have agreed to send secret agents to New York to study stock exchange and brokerage records.

Chairman Norbeck said the group was "working in secret on a program that will best develop the abuses of the system that all know to exist but are hard to prove." The committee will meet again tomorrow.

WARMER WEATHER IS
DUE IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—The cold wave has done its worst and slowly rising temperatures are in prospect. Forecasters here said today that the cold will not pass without bringing some more frost tonight, but after that spring should be asserting itself. Forecasters said, Frost was general over Wisconsin and Northern Michigan last night.

WILL OF J. K. DERING

Chicago—(AP)—The estate of a man who died in 1928, was being settled today by the probate court in Cook county. The man was John K. Dering, who died in 1928, leaving an estate estimated at \$4,000,000.

16 HARVARD STUDENTS
PLACED ON PROBATION

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—Sixteen Harvard students—14 freshmen and 2 upperclassmen—have been placed on probation because of their participation in the disturbance which threw the Harvard district into an uproar last Thursday night.

None of the students' names was disclosed by college authorities. In the future, it was disclosed, a student who is guilty of any offense against law and order will be dismissed immediately from Harvard college.

Bay State Victor



ALFRED E. SMITH

REPORT LINDY MEETS GANG

Official Says Colonel Has
Made Contact With
Kidnapers of Baby

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was still missing today, despite a high official's declaration that Colonel Lindbergh is understood to have made a personal contract with the baby's kidnapers.

This contract is reported to have been made in Virginia while the flying colonel was away from his estate last Monday and Tuesday. Police officials denied knowledge of it.

The persons who met Colonel Lindbergh were understood to be the same group which received \$50,000 ransom recently and then failed to return the child.

Major Charles H. Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of state police, returned last night from a trip abroad but refused to say whether he had learned anything about the Lindbergh case.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, announced today that Major Charles Schoeffel, deputy police head, had returned from a trip of several weeks in Europe in connection with the kidnaping and is now making his report.

"As soon as his report is completed," Col. Schwarzkopf said, "a further bulletin will be issued, including such things as can be revealed and which will not interfere with the progress of the case."

CURTIS BACK HOME

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—John Hughes, Curtis returned to Norfolk this morning from a trip made in the interest of negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. He would not comment concerning his trip and referred all questions to Rear Admiral Guy H. Burreage, retired, spokesman for the three Norfolk intermediaries.

QUIZ ACCOUNTANT IN PHONE INQUIRY

Company's Counsel Tries to
Prove State's Figures Are
Not Complete

Madison—(AP)—Preliminary cross-examination of John H. Bickley, special utility investigator in an effort by the Wisconsin Telephone company to show that accountants for the public service commission had not fully and impartially investigated state-wide rate investigation was completed at today's hearing.

Bickley, who has been the chief witness for the state since he was cross-examined by Edwin S. Mark of Milwaukee members of counsel for the company.

The basis of the cross-examination was a series of four exhibits representing accounting data compiled under Bickley's direction and from which Bickley had testified that the company earnings were relatively high. These exhibits and other accounting information based on them sought to bring out for the state the financial relationship between the Wisconsin company and its parent, the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mark attacked Bickley's treatment of the Wisconsin company's book accounts. He criticized Bickley's non-allowance of such items as going concern value, working capital, materials and supplies in determining the percentages of earnings to the value of the plant.

"This does only rough justice and does not give a true picture of the accounts," he said.

Bickley's answer was that his reports were clear as to what they intended to show and while he admitted that the allowance of the items Mack mentioned would show a lower percentage of earnings, his computations had but one purpose, namely, to show the percentage to the value of the physical plant.

ROOSEVELT IS LEADING SMITH IN VOTE FIGHT

Final Victory in Keystone
State Waits Until All
Returns Are in

GEN. BUTLER DEFEATED
Mrs. Pinchot Loses Battle
for G. O. P. Congressional Nomination

Philadelphia—(AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed his lead over former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to slightly less than 4,000 today in returns from 3,693 precincts in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary. The vote gave Roosevelt 54,188 and Smith 50,197.

General Smiley D. Butler, who sought senatorial nomination on a dry platform over Senator James J. Davis, trailed by 3,000 votes on the basis of returns from 5,096 of the state's 5,181 precincts. The total vote from the counted districts was Davis 630,283, Butler 229,092.

The complete vote from Philadelphia gave Smith a city lead of 9,400 votes, the totals being Roosevelt 7,715, Smith 15,735.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot conceded her defeat for the congressional nomination on the Republican ticket in the 15th district, where Congressman Louis T. McFadden was successful, and her husband, the governor, attributed the defeat of the candidates he supported to an "unexplainable eddy" in popular opinion. Butler was among the candidates backed by the governor.

Washington—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's rush for the Democratic presidential nomination met its first big check today when primary returns showed Massachusetts had pledged its entire 36 convention votes to Alfred E. Smith.

To what extent that New England defeat may be mitigated by the results coming in slowly from Pennsylvania. With Roosevelt gaining on Smith in the presidential preference vote, only complete returns from the Keystone state can determine the result.

The Roosevelt forces still claimed he would have more than 60 votes from the Pennsylvania delegation of 75 on the first ballot at Chicago. The preference vote there is not binding on the delegates.

Excepting the Pennsylvania contest for the time being, yesterday's results gave former Governor Smith his first definite place with pledged votes in the Democratic convention.

So far as numbers are concerned the Pennsylvania results could more than offset the loss of Massachusetts' 36 in Roosevelt's favor. Yet the real significance of the win in the two states lay not so much in actual delegates pledged as in the effect on the rest of the nation on pre-convention sentiment in other states.

In Connecticut, the preparatory meetings for the May 15 state convention have shown Smith gaining ground.

Butler Defeated
Republican contests in the two states were led in importance by the thorough beating apparently administered the fighting ex-marine, Smiley Butler, by Senator James J. Davis, running for renomination. Representative McFadden was piling up a lead over Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor, in the 15th congressional district, and was likely to win. A vehement attack on President Hoover had placed him on Republican black books, but the Pinchot family is no supporter of the president either.

Philadelphia—(AP)—With more than one third of the count completed, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt led former Gov. Alfred E. Smith by only a little more than 2,000 votes in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary today.

The vote from 3,693 of the state's 5,181 precincts gave Roosevelt 54,188 and Smith 50,197.

The presidential expression is not binding on the delegates who will cast Pennsylvania's 75 votes at the convention.

Turn to page 3 col. 3

GIRL IS ACCUSED OF STARTING FIRES IN HOME AND CHURCH

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Charged with setting fires in her home and at the First Baptist church here, Adelaide Shipman, 19, part-time secretary of the church, was arraigned today on warrants sworn out by W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal.

The girl waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial on a \$500 bond furnished by her mother, Mrs. Anna Shipman. She was arrested at her home last night. Police guarded the church during the investigation.

The girl was charged specifically with setting fire to clothing in her home on Jan. 25, with firing her mother's dwelling on Jan. 26, and with setting fires in the church on April 19 and 21. The church had been damaged by fire five times in three years.

Governors Hear Economy Plea—Banking Interests Assailed

ILLINOIS CHIEF WARNS AGAINST ADDING DEBTS

Gov. Olson of Minnesota in Attack on "Economic Imperialism"

Richmond, Va., (AP)—Pleas for governmental economy, and a ringing denunciation of "big banking interests" were voiced today at the annual conference of governors in session here.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois told the states' executives that although he advocated the employment of jobs men on construction projects, he believed no state should "increase the public debt for non-essentials."

His speech was made after Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota had voiced a ringing "no" to the question of abolishing state banks. He said he saw in individual banking units a protection against economic imperialism, controlled at the top by our big banking interests.

State banks, he asserted, "are as sound as federal banks if permitted to complete on an equal basis." He added that "the weakness of the state banking system may be removed by state regulatory legislation."

The speaker saw in the independent units "a protection against centralization of credit control, and money monopoly."

Scoring bank mergers and chain banks, the speaker asserted that with the passing of the individual units, "the small business man with a financial burden, has a very restricted access to credit and what little he gets he pays dearly at high interest rates."

Need Changed Policy
"I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet but I am frank to say that this kind of high finance cannot long endure. I believe that today our economic imperialism, controlled at the top by our big banking interests, is trembling in the balance. It has not kept pace with our democratic political development; it has not kept faith with the people; it is calloused and indifferent to the distress and misery of the mass of people at the base of our economic structure."

Asserting that the failure of many state banks in his own state, particularly in agricultural districts, did not result entirely from mismanagement and lack of adequate regulation, Governor Olson charged that the federal reserve bank "ruthlessly singled out agriculture for de-struction."

"Evidence is not wanting," he added, "that it discriminated in favor of speculative stock market and industrial credit as against farm credit."

He said that "the action of the Federal reserve bank in demanding excess collateral for loans upon farm property and in refusing to renew loans upon farm property, has driven the farmer from holding his products because of a want of credit, and thereby causing a tremendous surplus of farm products to be thrown upon the market."

Must Economize
Later Governor Emmerson in his plea for economy said he could "see no reason why the government should be immune to the necessity or the desirability to economize. It should at least refrain from extravagances which no business could tolerate, and still keep ahead of the sheriff."

Pointing out that "unlimited spending of the public funds" would result in increased taxation, Governor Emmerson told the conference that "in the long run, government is no different from private enterprise. If it spends beyond the ability of the people to pay, it faces bankruptcy, and governmental bankruptcy means eventual social disorder."

He added that "the unnecessary extension of public works to a point where the direct or indirect taxes must be increased, would defeat its own purpose by delaying the eventual return of a sound prosperity to the nation. High taxes under-consumption; thereby adding to the unemployment rather than assisting it."

He offered two "salient factors" in the return of prosperity. First, he said, must come "tax reduction through absolute efficiency and economy in operation of government, through which buying power will be increased in direct proportion to tax reduction, and secondly, 'the return of a measure of prosperity to the agricultural sections of the nation.'"

GOVERNMENT FLOUR SOUGHT BY RED CROSS

A conference to discuss the possibilities of securing government flour from the American Red Cross for the purpose of distributing it to the needy was held in the office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mayor Goodland, B. W. Fargo, mayor of Kaukauna; Antonio Jansen, president of Little Chute, and Arthur Jensen, acting chairman of the Outagamie-co unit of the Red Cross will be present. If an allotment can be secured for this country, a conference of all county officials will be held.

BOARD OF HEALTH TO APPOINT CITY NURSE

The board of health will meet at city hall Thursday afternoon to appoint a city nurse and deputy health officer. Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, city nurse at the present time, will not be a candidate for reelection.

STATE LOTTERY OPPOSED

A campaign against state lotteries being established in New York and has resulted from the introduction into the New Zealand Parliament of a bill making such lotteries legal. Heads of prominent religious organizations are leading the attacks against the measure.

Mellon, Stimson Wined, Dined



Princes of America are entertained in royal style in Europe. In top picture U. S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, left, former secretary of the treasury, is guest of honor at dinner given by the Pilgrims Society in London. It was Mellon's first official appearance. In center is the Earl of Derby and on the right Edward, the Prince of Wales, looking rather sleepy. In lower picture U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is shown entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris to attend luncheon in his honor by Premier Andre Tardieu. Left to right, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of the American ambassador to France, Edge and Stimson.

Governor LaFollette Urges Glass Bank Bill Opposition

Madison—(AP)—In a telegram addressed to the governors in 25 states, Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin today urged opposition to the Glass banking bill before the United States senate on the charge that it constitutes a serious threat to state banks generally and "the entire system of independent banking."

The states to which the communication was sent, Gov. LaFollette said, are those which prohibit the establishment of branch banks and those which have no branches in operation at the present time. Wisconsin is among those which forbid the establishment of branches.

The full text of the telegram follows: "Section 10 of the Glass banking bill which has been reported for passage to the United States senate allows large national banks to establish branches regardless of state law through the state in which their principal office is located and also in other states within 50 miles of such office. This would subject state banks to unfair competition and is likely to result in compelling the state banks to become branches of the large city national banks and at figures which these large banks may be willing to pay for their assets."

"It is the most serious threat to both state banks generally and the entire system of independent banking. If enacted into law it is likely to cause the upsetting of banking conditions and may precipitate the most disastrous economic crisis we have yet faced. I respectfully urge your careful consideration and the taking of such steps as you believe proper."

The telegram was sent to governors in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Kansas, New Hampshire, Vermont, North Dakota, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues consideration of Bankhead-Reffin contest, Alabama.

Banking committee maps out course for stock market inquiry. Farm relations committee discusses world court.

Agriculture committee continues farm conference.

House—Begins consideration of special economy program. Secretary Mills testifies against bonus payment before ways and means committee.

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad holding company legislation.

POOR COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

The poor committee will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at city hall to consider bills to be presented at the meeting of the finance committee Friday afternoon. The new committee is made up of Aldermen R. F. McGilgan, chairman; Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, W. H. Gneiner, Harvey Friebe and Philipp Vogt.

STONE MAPS OUT PROGRAM FOR FARMERS

Farm Board Chairman Outlines Suggestions to Senate Committee

Washington—(AP)—To deal effectively with the present emergency in agriculture, Chairman Stone of the farm board, today recommended before the senate agriculture committee a three-point program.

Continuation of the recently initiated federal reserve board's open market operations to expand credit and increase consumer buying power, was his first recommendation, coupled with provision by congress for sufficient funds to finance sale of surplus wheat and cotton in foreign markets, and intensified development of cooperative marketing.

The new credit expansion policy of the reserve board, the chairman said, "should tend to check credit contraction, restore business confidence, improve business activity, increase employment and so lead to a gradual increase in commodity prices. The results of this credit policy would be accelerated if accompanied by such action as would induce those member banks which have been reluctant to extend credit to liberalize their credit policies."

Recommending appropriations to finance export sales of surpluses, Stone said "wheat and cotton prices have led the way out of previous depressions. It is particularly important that our domestic carryover of wheat and cotton into the next crop season be reduced so that farmers will receive the best possible prices for their 1932 crop."

He added that inquiries by foreign governments already received indicate that 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 to 1,000,000 bales of cotton from stabilization stocks could be sold within two months.

"Farmers are not yet sufficiently organized into producer-owned and producer-controlled cooperative organizations," the chairman said, "to have strength in the sale of their products. Continued progress in the organization of farmers is necessary to meet these emergency conditions as well as their long-time problems. It is of utmost importance to carry on the program already instituted under the agricultural marketing act with as much vigor as possible. Our efforts in this direction will be limited only by the funds which congress makes available for our use."

WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR THURSDAY

Lady Spring, well fortified with the hot rays of Old Sol returned to Appleton Wednesday morning, and once more took the weather reins away from King Winter. Spring weather will continue tonight and Tuesday with skies clear and the mercury due for another rise. The weatherman says. Similar predictions have been forecast throughout the midwest for the next 24 hours, except in the northern part of Wisconsin where frost is due to arrive tonight.

Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, a good indication that warm weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 33 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 42 degrees above.

PRIZES AWARDED TO ROTARIAN BOWLERS

The American team, captained by E. C. Hilbert, was awarded first prize in the Rotary club bowling league at the meeting of the club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The award for the high average score went to Alfred S. Bradford, and high individual prizes went to Herbert M. Kahn and D. Edwin Wilton.

Members of the championship team are Mr. Hilbert, F. W. Clippinger, P. G. Moxley, Dr. H. K. Pratt and William Buchanan.

Awards were made by C. O. Kuehnstedt, chairman of the athletic committee.

SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK

PINEAPPLE, the large size, 16 to the case, Special 19c
5 for 90c

STRAWBERRIES, fancy Louisiana berries, quart boxes 19c

ORANGES, large California navel, per dozen 33c

PECANS, large paper shelled, pound 29c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 pound sack \$4.49

FLOUR, Old Home, every sack guaranteed, 49 pounds 98c

POTATOES, fancy Wapucaga, good cooks, per bu. 39c

SCHAEFER GROCERY

PHONE 223

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

COAL AND OIL TARIFFS: HAS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SURRENDERED?

Under the pretense of raising revenue the House has proposed to erect tariffs against petroleum products and coal. The Senate Finance Committee has tentatively added a copper tariff and there is a powerful agitation for additional tariffs on lumber.

The insincerity of the performance is visible in the House bill. For the petroleum and coal taxes differ from all the other excise taxes, such as those laid upon toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, automobiles, in that these taxes apply only with respect to the importation of such articles. Plainly the object is not to raise revenue but to prevent imports. Thus the coal tariff which is at the rate of \$2.00 a short ton is estimated to yield only \$1,500,000. Where the same tax applied for revenue purposes to all coal consumed in the United States in 1930 (it does not have the figures for 1931) it would yield theoretically a billion dollars. Obviously the House was not interested in revenue. It was interested in stopping the imports of Canadian and British coal. This proposal has nothing to do with the raising of revenue.

Let us look then at the meaning of this coal tariff. In 1930 the United States produced 70 million tons of anthracite. It exported 23 million tons and imported 6.5 thousand. In other words it imported less than one ton for every 100 tons produced and consumed. It exported more than four tons for every ton imported. On what theory of tariffs does an industry with a monopoly of more than 99 per cent of the domestic market and, in addition, an excess of exports, require protection?

Take next bituminous coal. In 1930 there were produced 630 million tons. There were exported nearly 16 million tons. There were imported only 241 thousand tons. What fraction of 1 per cent is 241 thousand in relation to 630 million? Can it be denied that the bituminous and coal producers of the United States have more than 99 per cent of the domestic market? At whom are they aiming the tariff?

They are aiming it at Canada. There is a trifling amount of coal produced in Nova Scotia and Alberta, in Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. A little of it finds its way into Maine and Vermont and into Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska because transportations are favorable. This is the trade that Congress proposes to stop. But just consider the mentality of this proposal. While we buy from Canada a microscopic fraction of 1 per cent of the coal we consume we sell to Canada 55 per cent of our coal exports. Though we receive from Canada almost none of the coal we consume, we sell to Canada as much coal as Canada produces.

Thus in order to stop a fraction of 1 per cent of our consumption from coming in, we are proposing to endanger 55 per cent of our export trade. For it is humanly certain that Canada will not tamely submit on July 15 an imperial conference meets at Ottawa for the purpose of uniting the empire under preferential tariffs. Could there be greater folly than to select this moment to impose a punitive tariff against a Canadian industry?

Really, when one examines the facts, when one considers what Congress is risking for an insignificant advantage to an insignificant part of the American coal trade, it is difficult to refrain from wondering whether Congress is in its right mind.

The proposed oil tariff is a little bit more complicated but not much. The demand for this tariff comes from the so-called independent producers in Texas and Oklahoma who believe that domestic oil would place imports and the price of oil would rise if prohibitive duties were imposed. They are supported by the coal producers, who hope by raising the price of oil to discourage the complication of oil with coal.

In 1931 the total value of our exports of petroleum products was three times as great as the value of our imports. This is fairly conclusive evidence that wherever else the industry may be suffering from it is not suffering from inability to compete in the world market. Indeed the figures bear out this conclusion. In 1930 the United States produced 63.3 per cent of the crude oil of the world. It imported about 7 per cent of what it produced. Thus the domestic producers had 93 per cent of the domestic market. Does any one think they can monopolize the American market and hold their own in the world markets as well?

Not in an era when every country in the world is under the strongest pressure, owing to our unbalanced position as a creditor nation, to buy as little as possible from the United States. The oil producers are playing with dynamite when they adopt a policy of tariff aggression. They are penny wise and pound foolish.

Here then are two tariff measures which might be described as farthest north in the effort to strangle international trade. Not even the authors of the Hawley-Smoot tariff ventured to enact measures so patently indefensible. Yet the coal and oil tariffs were voted by a House controlled by the Democrats. Democratic votes are deciding the issue in the Senate Committee.

What are the Democratic leaders going to do about this scandal? It makes ridiculous their whole case against the Republican tariff policy. Is it possible that the Presidential candidates who have been criticizing the tariff in general terms, that the Democratic party which has given out tons of printed matter on the tariff, will do nothing to stop these silly tariffs which, if enacted, can only stultify the Democrats completely on one of the chief issues of the coming campaign?

If the Democratic leaders are ever going to speak out, this is the time for them to do it. Once these tariffs are made law the country will laugh at their protests.

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Pork Rib Chops - - - lb. 10c
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Pork Loin Roast - - - lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Tenderloin - - - lb. 16c
Veal Chops & Shld. Steak lb. 11c
Smoked Ham - - - lb. 14c

Half or whole, Armour's Cure
We have on display at each of our markets many meat items priced at 5c, 8c and 10c per lb.
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.
APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA

AL WINS ALL 36 DELEGATES OF BAY STATE

"Happy Warrior" of 1928 Chalks Up Decisive Victory Over Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

for delegate at large, had hoped to get at least a few places on the at-large ticket and several district delegates. Although a newcomer to Massachusetts politics, James Roosevelt ran neck and neck with Mayor Curley at the head of the Roosevelt slate.

Walsh Leads Rest

Senator Walsh received the highest total vote on the Smith slate with 152,308 when 1,676 out of 1,685 precincts, including the city of Boston, had reported. Gov. Ely was in second place with 147,951. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston had 145,566 for third place and William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk-co, ran fourth with 143,943.

The highest Roosevelt vote, that given to James Roosevelt, was 56,230. Mayor Curley received 55,171 votes with the totals for the remainder of the Roosevelt slate running as low as 44,417.

Others on the victorious Smith-at-large slate were Senator Coolidge, Congressman Connerly, Douglas, McCormack and Grandfield, Mrs. Mary L. Badgley of Boston, Mrs. Helen L. Rotch of Lakeville, and General Charles H. Cole.

The 12 delegates-at-large have a half vote each in the convention whereas the district delegates have a full vote each. The Republican delegates have a full vote each.

The Republican-at-large slate which was chosen without opposition consisted of former U. S. Senator William M. Butler, former Governor Alvin T. Fuller, George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, and Mary Pratt Potter of Greenfield.

CHICKEN BOOYAH Tonight at SCHREIER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

APPLETON ANGLERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BATTLE WITH TROUT

The trials and tribulations of business are in the background this week as Appleton anglers prepare for the opening of the trout season Sunday morning. With the season opening on Sunday, anglers are planning to motor to their favorite streams and ponds Saturday afternoon and evening.

"About 100 more hours to wait," sighed an Appleton fisherman this morning as he sat at his desk fondly sorting out his flies, and neatly arranging his other equipment in his tackle basket.

During the past two weeks, many fishermen have been braving poor roads in northern and northeastern parts of the state where they made preliminary surveys of their favorite streams and rivers. Others have been out in their back yards whipping their fly rods, testing lines, and sorting out their tackle.

OFFICIALS OF LEAGUE, VOTERS CLUB TO MEET

A round table discussion of public problems will be held at a joint meeting of officers and directors of the First Ward Civic League and the Fifth Ward Voters' club at 7:35 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It was announced this morning by club officials.

DANDRUFF Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove both its safety and germicidal efficiency. For years millions have been buying it at their druggists' or barber's, and telling their friends about it. The single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often cures the most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

To dress dry, unruly, tangled hair, use our White-Fox Medicated Vegetable Hair Oil. Creating Delicately Perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky. Fully Guaranteed.

BONINI'S

SPECIALS For THURSDAY

STEAK, SHORT CUTS LB. 12 1/2c
VEAL CHOPS RIB and LOIN - LB. 12 1/2c
BEEF STEWS LB. 5c
VEAL BRAINS LB. 8c
PINK SALMON 1 POUND CAN . . 2 FOR 25c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP . . . 5 FOR 25c
BANANAS FANCY YELLOW 3 FOR 17c

Phone Bonini 5480-5481-5482
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Combination Offer Hand Cleaner and Motor Brush Cleaner

both for \$56.00

The Latest Idea in Cleaning Efficiency

New Hamilton Beach Hand Vacuum Cleaner
A small Cleaner for upholstery, clothes, automobiles, stair carpets, etc. Takes the place of big Cleaner attachments. Cleans, deodorizes, and kills moths.

Government bulletins say cleaning all the crevices regularly is the first step to take to keep moths out of upholstered furniture. Here is the only small Cleaner with a special device for cleaning crevices where moths might start.

Hand Cleaner alone . . \$13.50
Attachments (For Cleaning and Moth Proofing) 3.00
Hamilton Beach Motor-Driven Brush Cleaner
This is the identical cleaner that previously sold at \$62.50. In tests made at Priscilla Proving Plant, this Cleaner removed 28% more dirt than the average removed by 14 others. Cash price \$39.90.
TWO Cleaners for from \$20.00 to \$40.00 LESS than the price of cleaners of comparable quality alone, without the Hand Cleaner.
Our plan of selling Cleaners without the aid of factory demonstrators saves you \$20.00 or more in commissions.
We shall be glad to let you try this new combination in your home or at our store demonstration.

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CITY JUBILEE PROGRAM HOLDS WIDE INTEREST

Attractions for Entire Week Intended for Public at Large

One thing about Appleton's forthcoming celebration of the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and the 75th anniversary of the charter of the city of Appleton is that it is altogether democratic and arranged for all of the people and without cost to any visitor. There will be no admission to the week of events to which the general public will not be welcome and urged to attend.

And no tickets can be purchased for anything. There are, it is true, some banquet programs arranged for and by clubs which will be paid for by the individual diner, but even to these the public would have been welcome if there could have been provided places large enough to accommodate all. Aside from these few special dinner gatherings, one by the Pioneer and Historical Society for its members and another by the Service clubs and the third by the members of fraternal societies giving a testimonial to their distinguished guest, John R. Coon, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, every other affair of the eight days celebration is free to the public and most have been arranged out on the street where persons of all walks of life may be in attendance with the minimum of inconvenience.

It therefore is perfectly safe for residents to write their relatives or acquaintances in nearby towns or cities and urge their attending some or all of the events of the great week. They can be told that the celebration will not cost them a cent. There is nothing to be sold nor purchased. The appropriate contributions made have been provided the celebration budget and provided free street parades, pavement dances, carnival nights, pageants, tableaux, band concerts, song festivals, historical events such as the re-enactment of the inauguration of the first president and numerous other events. On certain days the fun begins as early as 9 o'clock in the morning and on other days it continues until 11 o'clock at night.

The celebration, however, is not wholly a fun festival. There will be a very generous amount of hilarity permitted, encouraged and even provided but there are other sides to the affairs which are receiving even greater consideration. These are the serious pageants and presentations of thousands of school children from public, parochial and rural schools, the impressive street parades and pageants, one in the daytime and the other at night. In each of these numerous inspiring floats will tell again the story of early Appleton and the story of revolutionary days when the great character of George Washington was maintaining the even keel the colonies needed in the troublous waters of the time. In nearly all of the stores too the celebrating will be made altogether worth while to visitors because a huge merchandising event, city wide in character, will run parallel to the civic and community celebrating.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

A rural sketch to be broadcast by an NBC chain will present another episode of happenings at Tompkins Corners. Leading roles will be taken by Phoebe Mackay, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann and Laddie Seaman. The program will be carried at 7:30 p. m. by WLW, WTMJ, KTW KSTP and WEEB.

"Faithfully Yours" "Cottage for Sale" and "Oh Whata Thrill" will be Ruth Etting's program of songs this evening. She will be accompanied by Nat Shilkret's orchestra, and will broadcast from a Columbia chain including stations WXYZ, KMXX, WISN, WKBB, WMT and WCOO.

Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat of New Jersey, will speak at 8 p. m. in a forum on current political topics being conducted by an NBC chain of stations. Orchestras of Jack Denny and Ted Weems, playing in New York and Chicago, respectively, will provide the musical part of the program while Louis Sobol will be master of ceremonies. WTMJ, WKBB, WMT and WCOO.

Howard Barlow's Columbia symphony orchestra will play Beethoven's "Turkish March" and other classical selections at 8 p. m. It may be heard over stations WCOO, WXYZ, WKBB, WMT and KMXX.

Also 8:30, contralto, will sing for an NBC chain at 8:30 p. m. Among stations in the hookup will be WJBA, KSTP, WENR and WTMJ.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES

Phil Omer and Victor Aron, piano teams; Louis James, tenor; William Lewis, contralto; and Frank Black's orchestra over NBC stations WTMJ, WJBA, WEEB and WJBAQ at 10 p. m.

"Thompson's Corners," a rural sketch, over NBC stations WTMJ, WJBA and WEEB at 10:30 p. m.

RECEIVE SUPPLY OF ARBOR DAY STAMPS

A limited supply of Arbor Day stamps of forest conservation has been received at the Appleton post-office and will be sold on request, it was announced this morning. The stamps were first placed on sale in Nebraska on April 22 in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of Arbor Day and the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, founder.

BEATS BIG BEN
London — Big Ben, for years London's largest clock, and known the world over, is to be rivaled by a new one being erected here. It will have a face 27 feet square, a minute hand 11 feet long, and an hour hand nearly 9 feet in length. It will be operated by electricity.

Offered Million



An offer of \$1,000,000 to the ten west coast Wendell heirs for settlement was reported following the decision of a Brandenburg, Germany, court that the claimants under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Ohsenbayer, above, were legal heirs. Mrs. Kay, wife of a San Francisco paint manufacturer, traced her ancestry back to the original Wendell. It was found that her great-grandfather further was the great-grandfather of the late Miss Ella Wendell of New York who left an estate of \$100,000.

ROOSEVELT IS LEADING SMITH IN VOTE FIGHT

Final Victory in Keystone Not Certain Until All Returns Are in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic national convention. The Roosevelt forces have claimed 65 votes.

In the Republican senatorial race Senator James J. Davis, up for re-nomination, held a lead of 232,718 votes over Major General Smedley D. Butler, but Butler refused to concede defeat.

"I shall make no statement," the former marine declared, "until I know just how the people voted all over the state."

Senator Davis, however, took the results, so far, as conclusive and thanked his supporters for "the fine vote."

Results from 4,435 of the state's 8,181 precincts shows: Davis, 532,017; Butler, 275,299.

In the race for Republican nomination for congress in the far-flung "Horseshoe district," which covers eight counties in northern Pennsylvania, Representative Louis T. McFadden was nearly 4,000 votes ahead of Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

The vote, in 213 districts out of 312, was: McFadden, 17,415; Mrs. Pinchot, 13,542.

Davis was backed by the Vard-Martin state organization, while Butler assailed what he termed the "corrupt machine." Gen. Edward S. Martin said today Davis would win by 400,000 and other candidates backed by the organization would make a clean sweep. Davis carried Philadelphia, stronghold of William S. Vare, by more than 4 to 1.

Included in the Smith-Roosevelt vote were 1,072 of the 1,356 districts in Philadelphia, where Smith's strength was especially concentrated. The vote in these districts was: Smith 11,333; Roosevelt 6,094.

Roosevelt Faces Crisis
A victory by Smith in the preferential balloting would be considered a disaster to Roosevelt's presidential aspirations. The governor's supporters hoped for the psychological advantage a victory would bring.

It will be some time before it is definitely known how Pennsylvania's 78 votes will line up for the ballot merely allows the voters to express preference and does not bind the delegates irrevocably. Roosevelt forces claimed 86 votes.

McFadden Leading

A critic of President Hoover, Representative Louis T. McFadden, piled up a growing lead over Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, in perhaps the most colorful contest of the campaign. The goal is the Republican nomination in the 12th district.

Mrs. Pinchot announced her candidacy after McFadden made his noted speech in congress assailing the international financial policies of the administration and naming President Hoover of "selling out" to Europe.

The lead of Senator Davis over the retired major general, of the "Devil Dogs" was of such proportion that he seemed certain to be the man who will fight it out with the Democrats in November.

Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican state committee, predicted a 40,000 plurality for Davis and a sweep for the rest of the organization ticket.

The closeness of the race in the Roosevelt-Smith contest led observers to puzzle over how the 78 votes would be divided. But no definite answer was possible. Under state law, no exact figures in terms of delegates are available until the pre-convention caucus of the delegation.

The candidates are all on record as to whether they are willing to support the popular choice, but such promises are not binding. Roosevelt supporters said—and many Smith men conceded it—that Roosevelt would start with a block of 23 delegates, recruited from districts in which all candidates were pledged to him.

The Smith drive was concentrated in selected sections, principally

ACCIDENT HELD UNAVOIDABLE BY CORONER'S JURY

Robert Van Wyke Exonerated in Blame of Death of E. S. Woodis

Robert Van Wyke, 744 E. Hancock st., was exonerated of all blame in the death of Ellery Woodis, by a coroner's jury last night, which decided that "death was caused by an unavoidable accident."

Woodis, for many years a corner player in the 12th Field Artillery band, was fatally injured about 9:30 Monday evening when he was struck by an automobile owned by O. R. Kleehn garage, W. College ave. and driven by Van Wyke at the intersection of N. Oneida and E. Washington streets near the postoffice building. Woodis, whose head was injured when he was thrown to the pavement, died in an ambulance on the way to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mike Steinhauer, the first witness to be examined at the inquest yesterday afternoon, said Woodis left the band rehearsal in the band rooms about 9:15 to mail a letter at the post-office. Others who testified were Lawrence Palm, 708 N. Palm st., and Miss Mabel Daelke, 1218 N. Richmond st., occupants of the Kleehn car when the accident happened.

Didn't See Woodis
Palm and Miss Daelke both testified that Van Wyke met them in front of Voigt's Drug store on E. College-ave Monday night, and offered to take them home in the Kleehn car. They said they did not see Mr. Woodis until after the car had struck him.

Van Wyke also testified that he did not know he had struck Woodis until he got out of his car to investigate the cause of a slight impact in the front of the machine. He said he found the injured man lying on his side near the east curb on N. Oneida st.

The inquest was adjourned until 7:30 last night due to the absence of Robert Wellen, 1707 N. Appleton st., witness to the accident. Wellen said he saw the injured man hurled to the right side of the car after the machine struck him. He said he did not see him before the accident occurred. Wellen testified he was driving in the rear of Van Wyke's machine, and that both cars were traveling about 20 miles an hour.

The inquest was conducted by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and Stanley A. Studd, district attorney. Members of the coroner's jury were: E. L. Williams, Charles Rumpf, L. Earl Lutz, Dennis Carroll and Otto Jense.

UTILIZE TAXIS IN EFFORT TO ABOLISH ANCIENT DROSHKYS

Expect Picturesque Drivers Will Soon Vanish from Streets

Moscow (AP)—Slowly but surely the Soviet government is eliminating what perhaps is the last stand of organized private trade—the familiar and picturesque droshky driver of the cities.

An institution of a fast vanishing generation these old cabbies with their bulging great coats, their caps and profile heads which freeze with the moist air in winter, still are an interesting sight in Moscow and other centers, but their lot is hard and their days are numbered.

By a combined process of tempting them to enter the field of modern transportation and economic pressure, the state gradually is reducing their numbers and replacing their ancient vehicles—wheels in summer and runners in winter—on the streets with up-to-date taxicabs.

One hundred of the old time Muscovite "izvoshchiks," as they are called in their native tongue, recently were graduated from courses in the automobile chauffeur's school here and assigned to taxicabs, almost all of which are American made.

This is one means the government has of eliminating the droshky, which, according to communist theory, are outworn relics of a past age and inadequate for present day needs. The state offers these old cabbies free training in the driving and upkeep of automobiles and pays them small salaries while they are in school to take care of their modest living costs.

The other, and quite as effective, method is competing with them by putting ever-increasing numbers of taxis on the streets and by keeping the prices of fodder for their horses low.

Unlike most fierce competition this had made prices high for the droshkys. On the other hand fares for taxicabs are relatively low.

Fighting desperately to stave off the day when he no longer can operate, the old time izvoshchik has become a patriarchal brigand of the most ingratiating type.

He asks outrageous prices for the shortest rides.

Invariably, however, he is defeated as much as he is with his take and was, before the stranger who kept him into a droshky without first agreeing on the price.

The law permits the izvoshchik then to name his own price and helps him get it.

Believed to have been burning from 19 to 15 years, a fire has just been discovered under a hospital at Stoke-on-Trent, England.

more thickly populated counties. His supporters held claim, for instance, to Philadelphia's 14 votes.

The Republicans elected 73 delegates to their national convention, all of them favoring the nomination of President Hoover.

APPLETON KIWANIS ATTEND CHILTON MEET

Eighteen members of the Appleton Kiwanis club and a delegation of the club members from Seymour were entertained at an inter-club meeting by Chilton Kiwanians at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening. The Chilton and Seymour clubs were organized under the guidance of the Appleton organization.

Plans for the annual International and district conventions of the organization were discussed by William Faulks, Madison district governor. The International convention will be held in Detroit the last week in June, and the district conference is to be held at Madison. He also discussed membership drives.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Charles Gleason, Manitowish, lieutenant governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, and Professor C. Hewitt of Oshkosh Normal school. Professor Hewitt gave an address on Humor.

CLARK OUTLINES OBJECTIVES OF CUBBING PROGRAM

Organization Helps Boys Spend Leisure Time, He Points Out

Aims and objectives of the Cubbing program of the valley council of boy scouts were outlined by M. G. Clark, executive, and Carl Sherry, chairman of the American legion cub committee, at a meeting of about 50 parents in the scout offices in the Zuelke building Tuesday evening. John Oliver, Cubmaster of the new legion pack, also was present.

Mr. Clark pointed out that Cubbing is planned to center about the home, because the home is the basic institution through which all other institutions function. He said Cubbing does not lead new responsibility

tes on the parents, but helps them meet the responsibility for their boy's leisure.

The Cub program is carried out in the home backyard, in the neighborhood den, where the neighborhood gang "hangs out" in the weekly neighborhood meeting, and in the weekly pack meeting. Mr. Sherry stated.

It was pointed out that the Cub program was organized along scientific lines by the Boy Scouts of America in response to a call and demand from parents, churches, and schools in various parts of the United States. The National council decided to undertake the work a decade ago following the First Training conference of scout executives, because they first wanted to develop the scout movement, it was stated.

The Cubbing program is designed for youngsters who are nine, 10 or 11 years of age. It includes those boys who are in the scouting age, and offers them training which will and then when they are promoted into a scout troop it will be said.

The Cub at 12 years has three years before he may become a scout, Clark stated.

MERCHANT MARINE PLANNED BY SPAIN TO AID SHIPYARD

Put Finishing Touches on 10,000 Ton Cruisers in Port of Ferrol

Madrid (AP)—The republic's decision to build no more fighting craft has caused a shipyard crisis at each of the half dozen naval concentration points of the peninsula.

As an effort Doctor Jose Giral, minister of marine has a program of construction of passenger and

at 12 years. The Cub program, therefore includes three ranks—the Wolf, Bear and Lion for the nine, 10 and 11 year olds respectively. Mr. Clark stated.

freight liners, under supervision of a "Civil Marine Bureau."

Finishing touches are being put on the "Baleares" and "Canarias," 10,000 ton cruisers being built at the port of Ferrol. Several destroyers will be launched soon at Cartagena, as will two 5,000 ton cruisers at Cadiz.

When these ships slide down the ways the old regime's naval program will have been terminated. Scuttling of the veteran battleship "Espana" will add one naval shipyard to piece out a temporary existence.

The minister said other nations might be invited to take advantage of the skilled Spanish naval construction industry.

COPS WAX ANGRY

Boston—We're all in our places with "waxing faces" would have been an appropriate title for several Loring Mass. policemen to have published in which after they were found guilty before a jury, they found they had used 100 lb. of wax in a fight of some 15 seconds' duration, during the night wrap-up, the janitor had a slight misadventure.

The Fashion Shop invites you to its 5th anniversary celebration with important values and savings.

To-morrow at nine we open our 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

This Fifth Anniversary Event is of tremendous importance to every Miss and Woman of Appleton and vicinity.

It brings to you fine quality apparel at savings made possible only with an event of this nature — and — at a time when it's most wanted and appreciated.

Coat and dress manufacturers have generously co-operated with us in promoting this event. They permitted us to select **New - Smart - Desirable** apparel at price concessions that were amazing to our buyer. These Savings are being passed on to you — and you will appreciate them as much as we did.

You owe it to yourself to be here tomorrow for your share of savings and a choice selection. Coats — Dresses — Millinery — Sportswear — Accessories all reduced during the 5th Anniversary Event.

COATS

The most amazing Coat values we have ever offered — are to be found in this Anniversary Event.

Price concessions by several manufacturers permit us to offer very high grade Coats at amazingly low prices. These are Coats made to sell at \$49.50 to \$59 — to appreciate their fine value — you must examine the fine fabrics — tailoring and beautiful fur trimmings.

When you can buy Coats furled with very fine Fox, Blue Wolf, Sable Kolinsky at —

\$29.75

They must be tremendous values

SCARF COATS

This is another group that we feel are unusual in value — also a special purchase — and Coats made to sell at \$29.75 to \$35. Lovely quality fabrics — fine workmanship — newest details — and everyone has its own scarf.

Anniversary Special

\$22.75

POLO COATS

Hand lined — smart Styles — white — tan and blue.

Anniversary Specie'

\$16.75

All other Coats greatly reduced — nothing reserved. 7 Coats from last spring that were priced up to \$45. Furled with a very fine Galyak and white Ermine. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$10 — \$15 — \$20

Suits

All our \$29.75 and \$32.75 Suits are offered as an Anniversary Special at —

\$18.75

Millinery Values!

A Group of Spring Hats all colors — values to \$6.50 at \$2.00

Sweaters

Anniversary Special

\$1.45

Knitted Sportswear

The charming Knitted suits — full length — set have been in our windows and shops — reduced at \$13.75 and more — are outstanding Anniversary Values at —

\$13.75 and \$15.75

New Smart Wool Sport Hats

\$3.75

The Fashion Shop

ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Secretary Mills In Bitter Attack On Cash Bonus Proposal

SEES MENACE TO NATION IN FULL PAYMENT

Says It Would "Pay Obligation Not Due, in Money That Isn't Honest"

Washington—(AP)—Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, said today that "to tinker with the currency" would endanger the confidence of the whole world in the United States.

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Mills today issued a powerful administrative offensive against cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

He spoke before the house ways and means committee appearing as a witness in its extended hearings on the issue.

In language no less forceful than that of Charles G. Dawes employed before the same committee a week ago, the new treasury chief drove home his opposition to the \$2,400,000,000 outlay, whether paid in borrowed money or through inflation of the currency.

"The measure now before you is designed to pay an obligation not due, in money that is not honest," Mills said. "The adjusted service certificates do not mature until 1945. To pay them at their face value today, less the amount that has been borrowed on them, would, in effect, almost double the payment provided for by the adjusted service compensation act and would involve an immediate cost to the government of about \$2,400,000,000."

"In other words the government is to pay almost twice the amount it undertakes to pay."

"To select this moment," he went on, "to destroy our hopes of a balanced budget and to deal a smashing blow to national confidence, is to me simply incomprehensible. The proponents of this measure fully recognize that the cost cannot be borne by legitimate means. . . . They would discharge what they state to be a solemn obligation of the government . . . by setting the printing presses to work printing dishonest dollars."

"Moral Bankruptcy"

"For a great, powerful nation . . . deliberately to adopt this insidious and essentially dishonest device would to my mind be worse than an act of financial bankruptcy. It would constitute moral bankruptcy."

"Destroy confidence and you dry up credit and paralyze enterprise. No measure was ever drafted better calculated to destroy confidence than the one now before you. Enact it into law and you will stifle all hope of any early economic recovery and write the most lamentable chapter in American history."

Though he thus dealt chiefly with the Patman bill for an issue of treasury notes to cash bonus, Mills attacked arguments of those who advocate borrowing the necessary funds.

"The financial position of the government is not such as to permit the treasury to meet this demand," he said. "We are faced with an enormous deficit. No additional \$2,400,000,000 can be raised by taxation."

"Taking into consideration all of the elements of the existing situation, no such sum can be borrowed except at excessive cost, with serious embarrassment to the government in meeting its unavoidable obligations and with damage to the public credit."

Then, reminding the committee of his own veterans status and service in organizing the American Legion, Mills said:

"Nothing will persuade me that the men who 15 years ago stood ready to give their lives to their country in the crisis of war, are today, in a crisis which is so far as human misery and suffering in this country are concerned, far exceeds anything experienced during the war years, really seeking this huge grant of \$2,400,000,000, the effect of which will be to impair public and private credit, to destroy confidence and to prolong the depression. . . .

"The passage of this bill would, in my judgment, deal such a severe blow to public confidence as to make the consequences almost incalculable."

18 WITNESSES TAKE STAND IN INQUEST

Eighteen witnesses were questioned in a quest into the death of 6-year-old Leola Shiockon, held at New London before evening. Adam Schuler, Waupaca co. coroner, Wednesday. The jury was still out at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Witnesses were questioned by L. D. Smith, district attorney.

The child was fatally injured when she was struck by a car driven by Warren Shoemaker, New London high school student, April 21.

DR. AUSTIN SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. M. M. Austin of the Fansteel Products Company, Chicago, and a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1916, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the North-eastern section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening at Science hall on the Lawrence campus. About 30 chemists attended.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum, 615 N. Sampson-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Peter T. De Kleen, Little Chute, and Leona V. Toli, Little Chute.

Circuit Rider Brings Health To Mountaineers

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—Mrs. Mary Breckinridge is a circuit rider of a new order. By horseback and by foot when necessary, over dangerous mountain passes and through swollen hillside torrents, for six and a half years she has been carrying a gospel of health to the hill dwellers in the primitive fastnesses of the Kentucky mountains.

When she founded her Frontier Nursing Service there was not a licensed doctor within the area of hundreds of square miles of mountain country, with its 15,000 population. Fifteen children had just died from diphtheria along a single creek. Everybody had hookworm. Typhoid took its yearly toll. Death from child-birth was just considered "necessary" in many cases.

Hospital in Mountains
Today there is a central hospital high in the mountains, far from the railroad or even an auto road, with doctor, surgeon, trained nurses and mid-wife in attendance. Nine

nursing stations are scattered over the mountainside. From these, 80 "riding nurses" take their separate ways along mountain trails to make a network of medical help over an 800-square mile area. In addition, young social register girls from the cities volunteer two months yearly service as "couriers" for those districts that haven't even heard of the telephone.

In 1900 maternity cases, in the past six and one-half years, only one mother has been lost. Typhoid has been wiped out and diphtheria is on the run, through the 40,000 inoculations against both diseases that the organization has given. Through experiments, in collaboration with the Carnegie Foundation and Johns Hopkins, they soon hope to have a successful serum for hookworm.

"Just before I came to New York, some cases came to the hospital that illustrated our work," Mrs. Breckinridge told me.

Mountain Dramas

"A young woman had given birth to her first child; everything was fine and the nurse departed. Two days later the mother got a lung infection. The husband tramped 17 miles to get a nurse, who started back in the middle of the night with him. Arriving she found the woman delirious and in need of hospitalization."

"They put the mother on a stretcher and neighbor men joined in to help carry her to the hospital. But a flood had broken loose, torrents poured down the mountain-side. Still they did not hesitate, other men joining until 23 men relieved each other. They forded one river three times, the cold night air cutting through their soaked clothing, but still they pressed on. By dawn they reached the hospital and the mother was saved!"

"From another section of the mountains, it took 15 hours to bring in a young mother who needed a Cesarean operation. Again the mountaineers laid down their work and volunteered to carry her. The surgeon was waiting, everything was ready, and a little David lives and hollers today to prove how successful it was."

Pay For Services

These Kentucky mountaineers are a "fine, neighborly folk, the most appreciative people in the world," according to Mrs. Breckinridge. Being proud men and women they insist on paying for medical services usually in paid in split-bottomed chairs, carrots, pickled onions or lumber. Entire care of an expectant mother and herself and child through and after birth is \$5. A year's care of a family is \$1. Dental care is 10 cents a person.

"The Kentucky mountaineers are as near a self-sustaining people as America has today," Mrs. Breckinridge explained the people she lives and works among. "They export timber, floating down the swollen tide huge logs of poplar, walnut, white oak and linden. They export some sheep's wool, usually getting paid not in money but by going 50 with the manufacturers of woolen cloth or yarn. Between fall and spring plantings, some of the hardier men go down from the hills to work in mines or on the railroads, though this work is not to be had this year. So they have little money, but support themselves."

Kentucky Pioneers

"Corn is their staple. They raise potatoes, cabbage, onion, and usually a few apple trees. They raise their own sweet sorghum. And their fat is the pig. I could sing psalms of praise to the pig for he is the only animal that can live through a drought. He won't come through fat, but he will rot around the fields, find enough to subsist on and when a good harvest comes, there he is waiting to be fattened."

Mrs. Breckinridge knows her Kentucky folk well, for she has five generations of Kentucky blood herself. Her great aunt, Mrs. James Lewis, established the first rural schools that the state had. When her own children died, Mrs. Breckinridge decided to devote her life to nursing, came to New York and graduated from a hospital here, then went to England for post-graduate work. Her Frontier Nursing Service now is a training ground for nurses from many countries.

WENT TO HIS HEAD

Cincinnati—Authority was not the proper thing to give her husband, Mrs. Pearl Seig contended in a suit against her husband, Harry. She said when he was made a deputy sheriff he thought he could boss everyone, including his wife. She charged he drank heavily and reached the point where he drank beer from the crock before it was ready to bottle.

The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees below zero.

Explorer's Bride To Dare Jungles With Her Husband

Los Angeles—(AP)—Honey-moon trails for Robert E. Stacy-Judd, explorer-architect, and his bride, the former Betty Scofield, fairy-tale author, will lead them by land and air to the Mayan ruins in the Yucatan jungle.

Previously announced plans for Stacy-Judd's dirigible exploration flight into the jungle in search of material on which to base a purely American style of architecture had not included a Mrs. Stacy-Judd.

But cupid intervened, and instead of the explorer undertaking the expedition single-handed, he will be accompanied by his bride.

The romance of Stacy-Judd and the former Miss Scofield began in a Mayan atmosphere and ended in a

marriage performed a few weeks ago in the first church in the United States to adopt a Mayan motif.

Stacy-Judd was an architect for the First Baptist church in Ventura, Cal., and moulded into the church building the results of his trip into the Yucatan jungle in 1930.

He met Betty Scofield at a lecture on Mayan civilization. She, an artist as well as writer, also was interested in developing a new motif for modern art.

The Stacy-Judds plan to establish an air base at Uxmal, but the exploration will extend from Quintana Roo to Campeche. Mrs. Stacy-Judd said she would spend most of her time at Merida, Yucatan.

The couple hopes to start by May 1.

President



The new president of the Civic council is T. E. Orbison, who was elected at the annual meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Samuel Sigman.

ELECT ORBISON PRESIDENT OF CIVIC COUNCIL

Mrs. S. C. Shannon Named Vice President; Mrs. Clapp Is Reelected Secretary

T. E. Orbison last night was elected president of the Civic Council to succeed Samuel Sigman at the annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected are: Mrs. S. C. Shannon, vice president; and Mrs. R. N. Clapp, reelected secretary. Mr. Orbison was vice president and chairman of the playground committee during the past year.

Annual reports of the retiring president, who reviewed the past year's work, and of the secretary were read. Mr. Orbison reported on a recent meeting with Mayor John Goodland, Jr. When playground appropriations were discussed.

Mayor Goodland, several members of the city council, school board and several others interested in the council's work attended the meeting. The mayor expressed the opinion that because of conditions and need for saving money he had felt the Council should abandon the play program this year.

Urges Play Program

The principal speaker of the evening was Miss Dorothy Enderis, Milwaukee, in charge of recreational and night school work in Milwaukee schools.

"Saving at one end of the line by cutting out recreational activities and playgrounds for children means paying out more money in the court Miss Enderis said. She emphasized the fact that moral and social value far offsets the cost of playgrounds."

Citing examples of cases she has come in contact with in Milwaukee, Miss Enderis pointed out where good use of leisure time at playgrounds has kept many children from becoming delinquents. Figures in Milwaukee have proved the value of playgrounds in fewer delinquencies and accidents among children.

The need for playgrounds is greater now than ever, with many men and boys out of work. Social workers in Milwaukee have found numerous instances where playgrounds have served to rehabilitate youths and men where the depression had almost driven them to despair.

TREE TO BE PLANTED IN HONOR OF BABCOCK

Mount Vernon, Wis.—(AP)—The "forest of fame" here will be increased by one tree Saturday when an elm will be planted as a memorial to Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock butterfat test. The tree will be taken from the yard of the Babcock home and transplanted with ceremonies to be presided over by Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets. Speakers will include A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, H. L. Russell and Prof. E. H. Farrington. The memorial grove contains many trees taken from the birthplaces of noted men of the nation.

APPROVE 18 MORE COUNTY SEED LOANS

Eighteen applications for seed loans were approved Tuesday by the county seed loan committee and forwarded to the regional office at Minneapolis. If approved at Minneapolis checks will be forwarded to farmers, within the next few days.

The final meeting of the committee will be held Friday, according to Gustav E. Sell, county agent, and applications will be forwarded to Minneapolis so as to reach there Saturday. No applications will be accepted by the regional office after Saturday, the last date under the law on which requests for loans can be made.

TWO PAY FINES FOR SPEEDING IN CITY

A. R. Dismond, 547 E. Pacific-st., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding on W. Foster-st. Dismond was arrested at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Officer Fred Arndt who charged him with traveling 42 miles an hour.

Lawrence Kofarnas, Appleton, who was arrested several days ago, and charged so as to reach there Saturday, was fined \$10 and costs Judge Theodore Berg heard both cases.

"Pugilism" comes from the Latin "pugil," which means fighting with clenched fists.

CITY AWAITS BEGINNING OF JUBILEE WEEK

Mammoth Street Parade Next Saturday Afternoon Starts Program

Appleton's greatest week of celebrating, at least in recent times, has been arranged. It is scheduled on paper and more than a hundred committeemen await Saturday of this week and its official opening.

Saturday afternoon precisely at 2:30 the huge street parade and spectacle will begin moving from Memorial-dr. and other streets crossing W. College-ave. Its mounted marshals, herald trumpeters, and police escort; its historical floats depicting great scenes in the life of the colonies and of early Appleton; its more than 20 visiting bands and its hundreds of marching men and women boys and girls will pass a reviewing stand erected before the Irving Zuehl building and will continue up College-ave past Lawrence college campus. The route of the parade is not long but the parade itself will extend for nearly two miles according to the blue prints which mark the formation and the location of each unit. Approximately 60 units will be in the line of march.

It is expected that thousands of county residents and even visitors from other counties will be drawn to Appleton by the official opening of the week of celebrating and by this mammoth street demonstration. The Northeastern Wisconsin band tournament will be in progress at Lawrence Memorial chapel and the consolidation of their marching contest with the Bicentennial and Jubilee Parade has intensified the interest in the respective communities from which bands were to come. As a matter of fact at least two cities which had not intended to compete in the district tournament have informed Prof. E. C. Moore, that if desired they will send bands to take part in the great parade if not in the tournament. It is certain now that numerous student friends and the parents or relatives of the visiting musicians are planning to accompany the bands from the several cities in order to witness the unusual parade. Considerable interest has been worked up in nearby cities also and Appletonians may look to "an old fashioned Saturday" or a circus parade crowd the committee and sponsors confidently believe.

Parade Marks Start

The big street parade of Saturday is the actual beginning of the Bicentennial and Jubilee celebration. There are no other events scheduled for Saturday but priests and ministers are co-operating with the committee in acknowledging the event on the next day which is designated "Washington Sunday."

Monday's principal event is the judging by visiting experts of the colonial and historic Appleton windows. The greater presentation by Appleton school children in 2,000 students of public and parochial schools will associate in the outdoor pageant and spectacle at Wilson junior high school. Accommodations for 4,000 spectators are being erected. A student band of 100 and an orchestra of about 60 will assist the thousands of little singers and actors in their testimonial of grateful honor to the great Washington.

Thursday will be one of the high-lights of the week with the 30 fraternal societies collaborating in a civic mass-meeting at Lawrence chapel at 8 o'clock at the Conway and a mammoth night street parade illuminated by flares and red fire and followed by a street dance.

On Friday the whole day is turned over to the Outagamie residents and Appletonians return to the guest role for the moment. The tenth annual Play Day of the rural schools will begin the day and a band concert shortly afternoon will initiate an ambitious program of tableaux, pageantry and a song festival in which close to another 2,000 youngsters from the rural schools will participate together with adult groups from numerous towns, villages and municipalities in the county.

Friday will close with a testimonial dinner to the pioneers and founders of Appleton.

May 7 Big Day

Saturday, May 7, will combine the high spot of dignity of the celebration and the high spot of frivolity and fun for the week. The Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted by F. T. Cloak, dramatic coach, will present in the open air an historically correct reproduction of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States.

At the same hour in Washington,

Jubilee Queen Nomination

I hereby nominate

Miss

St. and No. Age

City or town

as a candidate for election as Queen of the Washington Bi-Centennial—Appleton Diamond Jubilee week, April 30-May 7.

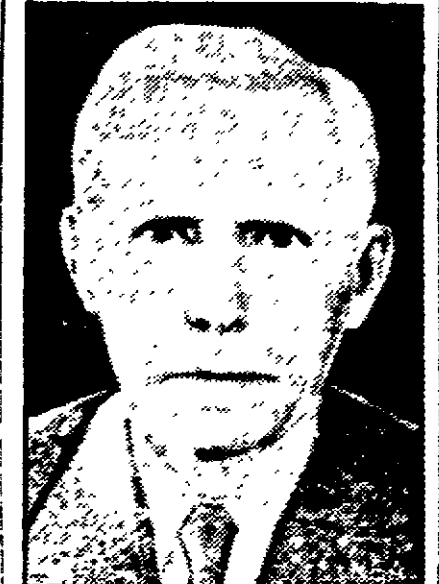
This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee will consent to become a candidate.

Signed

(Nominations should be sent to Jubilee Queen committee, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent before 6 p. m. Thursday April 28.)

Nominations must be made only on ballots published in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Reed Recovers



Missouri's favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Senator James A. Reed, is back in his Kansas City, Mo., office after a seven-week convalescence in an eastern hospital following a major operation. On his return to active work Reed, after reviewing the anti-prohibition fight in the past few months, said he thinks the people are convinced the states can handle the prohibition problem better than the federal government.

CHARGE FREEDOM MAN PRACTICED AS LICENSED DOCTOR

Trial of Jerry Metcher Opens Today in Circuit Court

Trial of Jerry Metcher, sometimes known as August Metcher, Freedom, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was started in circuit court today. A jury is hearing the case and Judge Edgar V. Werner is presiding.

The principal state witness, Mrs. Emma Salvzedel, Markesan, Green Lake-co, took the stand this morning after the jury had been impaneled and testified as to exhibits the state introduced and to what purpose Metcher is alleged to have told her to use them. The state had nine bottles and cans which it claimed contained alleged medicines.

The state has nine counts against Metcher all alleged to have occurred while Mrs. Salvzedel was staying at a home in Freedom.

GROUP TO INVESTIGATE KENTUCKY MINE ZONE

New York—(AP)—Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer, will accompany a delegation of representatives of the American Civil Liberties union which will leave for Kentucky tomorrow to investigate conditions in coal fields there, it was announced today by the union.

Malone was invited to join the delegation by Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer active in the union's affairs and who will lead the group. Mrs. Malone will accompany her husband.

VETOES PENSION BILL

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today vetoed a bill granting an increase in pensions to soldiers and sailors and in some cases granting new pensions.

NO MEDICAL LICENSE

Sheboygan—(AP)—Denounced by Circuit Judge Edward Voigt as a "faker," Johann Fuerst, village of Kohler, was fined \$300 and costs yesterday for practicing medicine without a license.

D. C. the same spectacle will be enacted on the capitol plaza. In Washington it will be followed by a replica of the inaugural ball Saturday evening "Miss Appleton" the popularly elected Queen of the Festival will be crowned and escorted about the city to receive the plaudits of her fellow citizens. Amos Storey, Appleton's first mayor, will return in character with his surly and team to be piloted by Mayor Goodland about the modern Appleton and witness the miracle which time has wrought since 75 years have passed. A carnival night with much ticker tape and false faces, band music and confetti will wind up an extraordinary week with the thought to be necessary levity or let-down.

But Appleton's week of jubilee is only three days away. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon throngs are expected on both sides of College-ave for then the Jubilee and Bicentennial parade, the initial event of the week will pass in review and arrest to the grand manner to which the whole week has been attuned.

England Tries Cast-Iron Roads—Reported Non-Skid

London—An interesting experiment in construction of an iron road is being carried out on a stretch of Connaught road near the waterfront of London.

The road is not laid in one piece, but is made up of a number of small cast-iron slabs, triangular in shape and made so as to form a rectangle when three of them are placed together.

The slabs are laid much in the manner of bricks or wooden blocks. First they are set on a concrete foundation. The bottom of the slabs are hollow. Three points at the corners of each support them on the roadbed. When they are set, with a half-inch of space between them, hot bituminous material is poured between the cracks. This allows for expansion of the slabs in hot water.

Skid-Proof Tread

Tops of the castings have small diamond-shaped projections sticking up. These projections, it is said, offer a firm grip to automobile tires and prevent skidding. Tests have been conducted with skidding on both dry and wet iron slabs, and it has been found that there is practically no skid under either condition.

The durability of the pavement is long. It is being tried out now in a section where 80,000 tons of traffic pass over it every 12 hours. After several months of use, it shows practically no wear.

To repair the road is a simple matter. As the slabs are surrounded with tar or asphalt, it is only necessary to loosen the defective slab from its bed and replace it with a new one, filling around it with a bituminous material again.

Easily Constructed

Another advantage of this type of road is said to be the ease in laying it. Unskilled labor is employed and a much longer stretch of it can be laid in a given time than any type of road material. The plates cover more area than bricks or wooden blocks.

It must be said that such a surface is best fitted for truck service, although passenger cars can travel on this type of road. It is not entirely satisfactory for horse traffic, however, as the diamond shaped projections offer an insecure footing for the animals.

The inventor of this type of cast-iron road is Frank Small, who is now supervising the construction of two other stretches of iron road in West Ham borough.

TARDIEU KEPT FROM CONCLAVE BY ILLNESS

Paris—(AP)—Premier Andre Tardieu was ill of laryngitis today as a result of the strenuous work of his election campaign and it was announced he would be unable to participate in the projected five-power parley at Geneva next Friday, arranged by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

M. Tardieu's physician ordered him to quit the campaign and as a result his final speech, scheduled for Belfort, tomorrow, will be read by one of the members of the cabinet.

IDENTIFIES BODY FOUND IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL

Milwaukee—(AP)—The body of a woman who drowned in a bath tub at a downtown hotel here was identified last night by F. J. Older, Fort Madison, Iowa, as that of his estranged wife, Stella, 50. She was found dead in a half-filled tub Monday night. Older said his wife frequently suffered fainting spells and the coroner said she evidently drowned during such a spell.

CHARGE SEYMOUR MAN VIOLATED SPEED LAW

Joseph Kramer, route 4, Seymour, was arrested at 9:30 Tuesday evening on a charge of driving his car 38 miles per hour on E. Wisconsin-ave. The arrest was made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Goshka. He had not appeared in municipal court by noon Wednesday.

SECOND BEST

Denver—A boy on a bicycle and a dog had a collision, and the lad came out second best. Theodore Elm-haus was riding his wheel when a canine ran into him. The youth was thrown to the pavement on his face and was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment. The dog gave a few yelps and continued calmly on his way.

DEATHS

MRS. JACOB J. HAERT
Mrs. Jacob J. Haert, 74, died Tuesday evening at her home, 219 W. Lawrence-st. after an illness of six days. She was born in Lucas, N. Y., March 18, 1858, and came to Appleton in 1881 with her parents. On Jan. 10, 1882 she was married to Jacob J. Haert. Mr. and Mrs. Haert celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Jan. 10, 1932. Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Max Elias and Mrs. F. D. Aylesworth, three sons, Wilbert, Alvin and Roy, all of Appleton; one brother, William Koehn, Appleton, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Hoh Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Dossman in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Hoh funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of the funeral.

ALFRED DUNSIRN

The funeral of Alfred Dunsirn was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends were Joseph Retzner, Harold DeBore, Appleton; Joseph and Carl Ellenbecker, Greenville; and Carl Freund and Elmer Bogenschultz, Grand Chute.

KAUKAUNA MAN GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKENNESS

Adolph Ristau, Kaukauna, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He drew the heavy sentence from Judge Theodore Berg because of repeated offenses.

On April 11 he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of being drunk and drew a five day jail sentence.

Ristau has been in court regularly on the same charge. A review of court records shows. His first appearance was in 1926 and with the latest offense he set a record of eight appearances. He has taken jail sentences in all instances except two.

ECONOMIC NEWS CARRIER TO LABOR BY OWN PAPERS

Publications of Unions Give Thorough Interpretation of Problems

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Union labor, as it if had lost faith in the stories the economists, bankers and other business sages used to tell, appears to be increasingly bent on informing its members just what is actually happening to them.

It is using its own statisticians and publicists to obtain and distribute the facts and the background of employment, business and financial conditions, on the theory that the rank and file workers are both anxious for and in need of such information.

The railroad unions for years have published here a four-page weekly newspaper, Labor, edited by former Congressman Ed Keating of Colorado, which covers national affairs from the labor viewpoint as well as actual labor news. That is one reason why you are likely to find a group of railroad men at some remote junction better informed on public questions than any other group of workers.

Through the depression, the American Federation of Labor has issued a small "Monthly Survey of Business" which has attracted increasing attention and has been more and more widely quoted. It describes current situations in simple, intelligible language—the kind in which you know what all the words mean—and occasionally tosses in simple, significant charts and graphs. The January issue contained probably the most lucid, comprehensive, and brief accounts of the frozen credit condition, the bond situation and the resultant business restriction that this writer has seen. Also, similar explanations of the federal budget problem and the reparations tangle.

The point is made, which so many people still don't seem to get, that the banks hold about one dollar in ten of deposits and lend the rest at interest. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers depend on borrowing from the banks for short periods for costs of doing business and the banks also invest in long term loans on real estate and in bonds and stocks of reliable corporations. The one dollar in ten is normally ample to meet reserves, but if depositors suddenly rush for their funds the whole credit mechanism is upset. Banks must sell bonds to get cash—thus depressing bond prices still further, press business men for repayment of loans and assets away from the banks for ready money (liquid assets) on hand. When farm and other commodity prices dropped debtors were less able to repay the banks, security behind credits decreased and bank investments in railroad bonds, real estate and other securities declined in value. The German financial crisis scared everyone, stimulating hoarding and withdrawals. Bond prices shot down, the A. F. of L. chart shows, at the same time and at about the same rate of speed with which hoarding increased.

Careful estimates, the federation says, shows an average of two dependents for each unemployed worker. It conservatively estimates the unemployed at 8,000,000.

Another excellent example of labor union tendency to inform members is given in a careful survey by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which undertakes to show the trend of industry away from the old theory of "a fair profit." It quotes, in its monthly journal, bankers, industrialists and economists to show that speculation and the "habit of colossal and easy profits" was a major cause of the recent disaster. It lists various devices—all well known—by which more than a fair return is taken, analyzes them and concludes that business must turn back to the era of fair return on goods and services furnished for productive services or continue in its spiral journey toward speculative altitudes—which

RADIO POOL IN SPRING OF 1930 SHOT UP PRICE

Quotation Ran Up from \$35 to High Point of 69 3-8 in Few Months

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—As it was one of the most conspicuous speculative episodes in the short-lived and ill-advised bull market in the spring of 1930, the manipulations of the pool in Radio Corporation of America common stock at that time are being recounted today by the senate investigating committee has already touched lightly on this episode. More is likely to be heard of it later when the hearings are resumed.

There are outstanding 15,130,000 shares of Radio Corporation common stock. No dividend has ever been paid on this stock. Because of the character of the business from which its earnings accrue and its connections in the industrial world, it has been a speculative medium easily influenced by all sorts of sensational rumors. The psychologists of Wall Street recognized these facts. In 1929 they set out to capitalize them to a maximum degree.

Began in January
It appears from the official record of stock exchange transactions that the beginning of the accumulation by the Meekins pool was somewhere between the latter part of January and the first week in February. In the week of Jan. 24 Radio common was quoted around \$35 a share. It moved up that week to 39 3/8 on a turnover of about 500,000 shares. It duplicated this performance, both as to fluctuations and volume, in the week of Feb. 1. In the week of Feb. 8 it rose from 39 3/8 to 49 1/8 and in the week of Feb. 15 from 49 1/8 to 54 1/8 on a total of about 1,155,000 shares. Then the velocity of the buying increased with the turnover of 1,155,000 shares in the week of Feb. 22, when the range was from 41 1/8 to 45 1/8.

During the first three weeks in March the stock advanced about 9 points, or from 49 1/8 to about 58 1/8, with total sales just under 2,500,000 shares. Some lightening of the pool's load evidently occurred at this time, for the stock reacted to 46 1/8 and the volume diminished. Then the real fireworks started. In the week of April 5 Radio rose from 51 to 62 1/8 with transactions in excess of 2,500,000 shares. In the next three weeks it jumped to its top price of 69 3-8 on a turnover of 3,500,000 shares. From the starting point in January to the day when the manipulation and heavy distribution was completed a total of nearly 14,000,000 shares had been executed, or an amount well in excess of the total R. C. A. common outstanding.

Pool Relieves Self
Then followed those operations which gradually relieved the pool of its holdings and passed them on to the public. Between the week of April 25, when the stock sold at 69 3/8, and that of May 17, when it had dropped to about 41, there were 44,000,000 shares in the turnover. In the next three weeks there were wide fluctuations which carried the stock at one time above 55, but only moderate transactions of about 800,000 shares weekly. Before the middle of June, Radio had lost all its gain between January and April and anyone who bought it in that period and still held it was out of pocket.

Today Radio Common is selling at about \$5 a share. The 15,100,000 shares have a market value approximating \$75,000,000 compared with \$20,000,000 when, on a type of manipulation that ranks with short selling during a panic, it appeared as a stock of extraordinary value and with a limitless price possibility.

The ill effects of this radio pool were not confined to those who credulously followed the members of it. They had a wide market ramifications. This temporarily successful operation encouraged pools in other stocks and helped to gloss over situations that were obviously unsound and to spread a feeling of security when they should have been every effort made to anticipate the dangers both in the market situation and in industry that were developing. It also contributed to the creation of a feeling of hostility on the part of the public toward Wall Street and the New York stock exchange that will remain for years.

BURNIE, BURNIE, SYLVIA
Evansville, Ind.—Sylvia Hagan, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagan, is recovering at her home following the removal of an open safety pin from her throat at Walker hospital recently. The baby swallowed the pin after unfastening it from her clothing. It lodged in her throat and was removed by Dr. William Field.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

APPLYING INFERENCE TO THE BIDDING

A brilliant and interesting example of drawing correct inferences from the bidding, not only of partner, but opponents, occurred in a recent rubber game in a Pittsburgh Bridge club. The hand afforded one player an opportunity to make a brilliant game bid through the deductions drawn from his partner's two bids, which by inference must place with him a stopper in a suit bid by an adversary. It gave to a player on the other side the opportunity, which he embraced, of making a brilliant Defensive bid, because he also had drawn correct inferences from the bids of his partner and his opponents. The hand was:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A Q 6 5 4	♠ 8 7	♠ 10 9 8 7 6	♠ J 9
♥ 5 4	♥ A Q	♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6	♥ 5 4
♦ A Q 10 3 2	♦ 8 7	♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6	♦ 5 4
♣ A Q 10 3 2	♣ 8 7	♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 5 4

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♠	2♦
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

- 1—West's hand suggests no action at this time.
- 2—Correctly showing his second bid—diamond suit.

MASSIE TRIAL ENTERS FINAL STAGES TODAY

Attorneys for Both Sides Hopeful Case May Reach Jury This Afternoon

Honolulu—(AP)—Clarence Darrow, astute criminal attorney, today faced his final attempt to clear four Americans in a murder trial which brought the 75-year-old legal veteran out of retirement.

He was to present a 3-hour closing argument before a racially mixed jury which is trying Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and two navy enlisted men for the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai. The Hawaiian allegedly had confessed participation in a criminal attack upon Mrs. Thalia Massie, the naval officer's wife.

Although the prosecution was allowed a period following Darrow's address, attorneys for both sides were hopeful the case would be in the hands of the jury before adjournment for the day. An afternoon session of the court was planned. The instructions of Judge Charles S. Davis remain to be given after the closing arguments.

Darrow was expected to plead not only the defense contention that Lieutenant Massie was momentarily insane when he held the pistol that killed Kahahawai, but also the "unwritten law."

The insanity plea presumably had a lot to do with the hands of Judge Davis in the instructions. This was forewarned by a remark of Barry S. Ulrich, associate prosecutor, in his address to the jury yesterday.

Neither Judge Davis nor the defense challenged Ulrich's statement.

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URGES CONTROL OF MEASLES IN SPRING

Board of Health Claims Disease Is at Highest Stage Now

Madison—(AP)—Because measles reach the highest stage of seasonal prevalence at the present time, the state board of health today urged caution in control of the disease.

The preschool child should be kept from contact with others when measles is prevalent in a locality, the board said. A child developing a cold should be isolated to protect other children in the family.

Measles has a tendency to induce an attack of pneumonia and for this reason a child should be kept in bed during the catarrhal and rash stage of measles, the board advised. Seventy per cent of the deaths from measles in Wisconsin are of children under five years of age.

During the 20 year period ending in 1929, the board found that 749

victims were under one year of age; 1,173 were between one and four years; 235 were from five to nine; 183 were from 10 to 19; 75 were from 20 to 29; 32 were from 30 to 39 and the remaining 49 victims were between 40 and 59 years of age.

St. Louis, Mo. — Jules L. Monti, president of a jewelry company, told police that he lost a ring valued at \$1,200. Monti had borrowed the ring from Miss Adrienne Martin, to show a customer. Monti claims he left the ring in a coat which was sent to a cleaner's. It was not found.

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This low price cannot half convey their real value! You must see them—then only will you realize their true worth. Plenty of short sleeve prints . . . Navy Blue with Polka Dots. They have cute little Jackets, the higher waistline, epaulet shoulders, vestees . . . all the details that expensive dresses have.

A Sale of this magnitude, with such quantities at such an extremely low price, is a rare event in Appleton, we know. Rain or shine, you want to be here early Thursday morning for your share of these BIRTHDAY SALE BUYS.

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Marvelous at **79c**

COOL! LOVELY!
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MEMORIAL TREES
A significant feature of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration is the memorial tree planting campaign advocated by the American Tree Association. This campaign, begun several years ago, calls upon every citizen, every organization, to plant one or more trees as a living memorial to "The Father of Our Country".
Already there are some ten million of these memorials stretching across the face of the continent, "emblematical of the living nation which the First President guided into being". One of the great guiding principles of that First President was that of self-sufficiency in national government. That means conservation.
There is no greater need in the United States today, in this matter of self-strengthening, than that of trees. There are 120,000,000 idle acres in the country which are suitable for forests only. Many thousands of these idle acres are within the limits of Outagamie county. So the recent action of our own county board in creating a forestry and park commission is especially timely, economically as well as symbolically. It is a logical procedure to replenish the supply of trees at its source.
Some local individuals and a few groups have already planted their Washington memorial trees, but, so far as we know, very little has been done in this region in the way of larger plantings. We bespeak, for this new county project, the joining of forces and the heartiest cooperation of individuals, families, groups, civic bodies, schools—some of these have already expressed their desire to have a part—so that a "second Continental Army" may move into action here, spurred on, not only by the precepts of the First Commander in Chief, but by the desire to do something eminently worthwhile for their own and future generations.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY
Sometime during the next few years some uncommonly interesting new histories of the Revolutionary War ought to be written.
The William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan has just acquired a vast bundle of letters, diaries and other documents written by Hessian officers who served with the British troops in America during the Revolution. For a century and a half these papers rested in a trunk in a German castle, and no historian ever saw them. Now they are to be made available for presentation to the public.
The Hessians have always been the villains of the Revolutionary story. But even the most unimaginative student must have wondered about them occasionally. What did these hired soldiers think of the epoch-making struggle in which they had been paid to take part? What sort of a time did they have in America? How did they get along with their red-coated comrades in arms, and what were their opinions of the ragged Continentals?
So far we have never been able to do anything but guess. There has been an indication or two, of course. It is known, for instance, that of 30,000 Hessian soldiers brought to America during the war, only 17,000 returned to Germany after peace had been signed. Many, of course, had been killed in action; but many more, sick of the war and attracted by the open new country, had deserted and had become pioneer settlers. How many old American families, one wonders, could trace their ancestry back to some disgruntled hireling of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel who went A. W. O. L. and forgot to return?
Now we are about to find out in considerable detail just what the Hessians felt about everything; and it ought to make mighty absorbing reading. As the quaint old tombstone in the Boston cemetery says, the Hessians came 3000 miles and died "to keep the past upon its throne." They failed; and so far they have been mute actors in the drama. History will be the richer when their private thoughts are finally spread upon the record.

PLAYING INTO THE RADICALS' HANDS
May Day used to bring thoughts of happy children dancing around a may pole. Nowadays it brings thoughts of unhappy radicals dancing around a city square to dodge the clubs of busy policemen.
On the May Day that is at hand there will probably be a good many demonstrations by Communists, near-Communists and the like. And there is one thing that we need to remember about those people. Every last one of them has a martyr complex.
Nothing pleases the radical agitator better than to have something happen to him which will enable him to call himself a martyr. It gives him a talking point, it helps him to gain converts. He actually wants the police to club him and drag him off to jail. A long prison sentence is even better. An actual execution is best of all.
As an example, consider the case of Tom Mooney.
The decision turning down his plea for a pardon had hardly been given to the public when Mooney was announcing:
"This makes me the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement, and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."
And you can depend upon it that that cry will be repeated by radical agitators all over the world. If Mooney had been pardoned a decade ago he would have been forgotten by now. As it is, he has furnished "the cause" with another martyr.
The point of all this is that May Day will provide the radical group with an excellent chance to enroll some more martyrs, unless police chiefs and city authorities everywhere use good judgment.
Wherever a radical parade is broken up, wherever a radical agitator is thumped on the skull and tossed into jail—right there the Communists' most ardent wishes have been satisfied.
The answer, obviously, is to abstain from clubbing and jailing. Let them parade, let them talk, let them demonstrate. When you use force against them you are doing precisely what they want you to do.

MORE ABOUT BABE RUTH
Babe Ruth and his salary have been subjects for general discussion. That he should demand a yearly compensation equal to that of the President of the United States in times when incomes were being slashed, salaries and wages reduced and unemployment general, has caused much adverse criticism.
Let's look at this from Ruth's standpoint. He has been guaranteed \$75,000 annually to play baseball, within \$5,000 of the amount he asked for. That is a lot of money, yet those from whom he demanded this sum were willing to pay it. Why?
Because Ruth cannot be replaced. Many men doing important work in industry and commerce have been forced to accept heavy salary cuts, or have even lost their jobs. Most of these men can be replaced by others ready and capable to step into their shoes.
Not so with Ruth. There are other good hitters in baseball but only one Ruth. His personality combined with an extraordinary ability have given him a reputation that brings into the cash register many more dollars than he takes out.
Psycho-analysts describe Ruth as "one man in a billion." He has so many near-perfect mental and physical attributes that such a combination is likely to be found, according to probabilities, in only one man in every billion.
Surely this has something to do with the position he has created for himself. In his vocation, sport though it be, he cannot be replaced.
This is a rare position and a secure one. Not many men achieve this distinction. Mussolini may be such a man and Josef Stalin another. The chances are that the number of irreplaceable men now living could be counted on the fingers of both hands.
So, give the Babe a hand when, like the mighty Casey, "he lightly doffs his hat."

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Greek doctors began to teach health living, and some of the wealthy people gave almost their entire time to diet, exercise and other care of their bodies.
From a microscopic examination of the dust found in a watch, a French scientist claims that he can tell the kind of work in which a man owning the watch is engaged.
Some of the craters on the moon have been found to be 100 miles across.
The wavelength of light is about one-fifty thousandth of an inch.
Pineapples are about 89 per cent water.

THE TWENTY sixth of April dawned bright and clear . . . the snow of the night before had stopped and all the trees and yards were covered with a beautiful white drapery . . . children got out their pictures of Santa Claus and went rummaging in the attic for their sleds . . . grandpa began to reminisce about the winter of '79 . . . father went to look for the snow shovel . . . couldn't find any coal in the coal bin . . . the Christmas spirit was in the air . . . it was April twenty sixth . . . Spring had come to Appleton . . .

Some of the boys went down to see Herr Maxie Schmeling go through his paces Monday night at Oshkosh. They even went as far as to meet Joe Jacobs, Herr Maxie's much-publicized manager and Herr Maxie himself.
Jacobs, they reported, was a smooth, affable gent, pleasant to meet and interesting to talk to—or listen to.
Maxie was bashful, modest, made but one remark. And THAT was about the weather.
People are all alike.

National Wants
Congress wants new tax bills
Over which to fight;
The soldiers want their bonus
To paint the town up bright.
The unemployed want work
To do with will and might;
The rest of us want foaming beer
So that we'll feel all right.
—Estelle

Not Interested in the \$500, Though
A stranger walked up to a farmer in West Virginia the other day and, after verifying his name, gave him a package and left. The package contained ten fifty dollar bills. Total mystery surrounds the entire event.
And gosh, how we love mysteries

Caddies at an exclusive Philadelphia golf club went on strike when the club passed a no-tip ruling. It would seem to us that depression or no depression, golf club authorities should be big enough to give the kids a break. Members who can still afford to tip will tip. Those who can't, won't.

The Doc Spears banquet is scheduled to take place at Madison tonight. It's a good idea. Three years from now, if the Doc has a bad season, we wonder about the banquet business.

Just Folks
By Elgar A. Guest
THE CHANGING WORLD
Is it possible that we
Shape this world by what we see?
Build it, make it, write its terms,
Catalog discovered germs
And spend all our time and strength
To increase its breadth and length?
Is this world the very same
Into which Christ Jesus came?
Does the graybeard chemist grope
To enlarge man's view and scope?
Does the old earth pass away,
And with every dawning day
Is it possible some change
Brings a new world and a strange?
Who can tell what wonders loom
In the laboratory's gloom?
When men learn what forces rule
Atom, grain and molecule,
Who can say on land and sea?
Just what wonders yet may be?
Who will dare to prophesy
What new suns will ride the sky,
Or what great discovery soon
May put man upon the moon?
Is it possible that we
Limit life by what we see,
And with map and chart and plan
Fix the boundaries of man?
Yet above, below, around
May be marvels yet unbound,
Which discovered may erase
All we've learned of time and space.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 26, 1922
Improvements costing approximately \$80,000 were to be made in the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat, and Power company during 1922, according to an announcement by A. K. Ellis, general superintendent of the company, the previous day.
A daughter was born the previous evening at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher, 492 South-st.
The marriage of Miss Martha Schoenrock, daughter of Herman Schoenrock, 505 Catherine-st., and Frank Bick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bick, 849 State-st., took place that morning at St. Joseph church.
The wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Kasten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kasten, Appleton-st., to Albert Schroeder took place that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.
Mr. and Mrs. August Brady left the previous day for Chicago for a visit of several days.
Roman Protst, employed in Rufus Lowe's drug store, passed the examination of the state board of pharmacy for assistant pharmacist at Madison the previous week.
Twenty-five years ago
Wednesday, May 1, 1907
Brick from Cherry-st. to Druett and crooked blocks from Drew to Green Bay-sts on College-ave was what the common council was to be asked for at its meeting at the city hall that night.
Miss Florence Greely who had been spending a few days as a guest of Miss Ida Nye at Wausau, returned the previous day to her home in Appleton.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Conkey entertained a few friends at dinner at their home on Lawrence-st the previous evening.
Louis Jensen was at Manitowoc the previous day on business.
M. S. Frank Wilson, State-st., was surprised by a number of friends the previous evening in honor of her wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stumpf visited the preceding day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottman, Menasha.

It's a Sad State of Affairs When We Have to Catch Crooks This Way!

1. If the kidnappers of our child are willing to deal direct we fully authorize "Salvy" Spitzale and Irving Bitt to act as our go-betweens. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnappers that we can secure the return of our child.

2. HEY, THERE! STOP!

3. YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITHOUT PAYING INCOME TAX ON THAT MONEY, NO FREE!

Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
THE ANTIDOTE FOR AUTOINTOXICATION AND ACIDOSIS IS FREE
Believe it or betray your ignorance of physiology, what really ails the man or woman who think he or she is suffering from auto-intoxication or maybe acidosis is sub-oxidation. I explained what that means in our last cantab on the subject. But some wise man says it is necessary to tell a simple truth like that a dozen times before it begins to dawn on your mind that it may be so. That is because you have been brought up from the cradle and all thru what schooling you may have had to believe a lot of things about health and disease which ain't so. Sub-oxidation, then is insufficient combustion of fuel and tissue material in the body, lowered oxygenation, poor metabolism. More oxygen is the antidote for the various ills called "auto-intoxication" or "acidosis."
If you are well versed in mail-order pathology and therapeutics you will immediately surmise that the antidote for auto-intoxication or acidosis is deep breathing, and in that you will be dead wrong. If it were possible to get more oxygen by deeper breathing, it would be great medicine for what ails you, but that is not possible, as I will endeavor to explain later.
There are numerous means available to the physician for increasing or speeding up metabolism, oxidation, internal combustion, but there is just one way which should concern any one who wishes to keep well, and that is, I regret to say, regular daily exercise, work or play. And now, before you turn aside in boredom or disgust, let me hasten to add that for those who can afford it the very best kind of daily exercise is walking. Show me a man or woman who absorbs say five or six miles of oxygen daily on the hoof and I'll bet you odds he or she has a good metabolism.
Not only for the protean complaints labelled "auto-intoxication" or "acidosis," but likewise for all forms of "rheumatism," on the hoof is in my judgment the best remedy we have. The idea of a victim of rheumatism hiking six miles a day may strike the casual reader as comical, but even so, if the patient can possibly do it or part of it every day I still say it is the best remedy we have for chronic arthritis of any kind.
Of course if one is going to absorb or assimilate more oxygen one must do it by deeper or faster breathing, but that is an unconscious or automatic response to the stimulus of exercise. Again, of course, it involves some exercise merely to make the effort of conscious deep breathing or faster breathing. But the surcharge of the blood with oxygen which is produced by a few moments of such deeper or faster breathing is promptly counter-balanced by the accumulation of an excess of carbon dioxide in the blood and tissues during the period of slower or more shallow breathing that inevitably follows the forced breathing. Thus you finish the deep breathing foolishness virtually as you were, except for the trifling increase in oxygen utilization or absorption due to the increased effort of the breathing muscles. Not so when your breathing automatically increases under the stimulus of active exercise, a brisk walk, or a game that gives you pleasure, or any kind of muscular labor. This liberally places your metabolism on a higher level, makes you more alive.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Toughening the Skin
Your correspondent Mrs. R. C. A. whose ears were not on straight and had trouble with her spectacles till her oculist noticed the asymmetry and adjusted the spectacle bows, might be interested in my experience. I was similarly troubled with nose glasses, which made my nose so tender I could not wear them long. But I found relief by touching the reddened skin twice daily with rubbing alcohol on a wisp of cotton and fanning it dry. The effect is similar to the use of formaldehyde solution in toughening the skin of the feet to stop excessive perspiration and odor. (R. C. C.)
Answer—Thank you. One who is

A Bystander in Washington
BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — When Ed Crump, member of congress from Memphis, Tenn., introduced a bill in the house the other day asking an appropriation for special public health service studies it was a matter of news.
Not that the bill itself was of such great importance. Rather it was that Crump had introduced it—the first time he ever had done such a thing.
One-time mayor of Memphis, county trustee and boss of a political organization famed in Tennessee as "Little Tammany," for years he has been one of the most picturesque figures in southern politics.
He is holding at present his first public office outside Shelby county and that by chance. A dispute in his own organization as to who should get the job was settled by Crump saying he would take it himself.
He has been a member of the house only since last December, but Speaker Garner himself is perhaps known on the hill no better than Ed Crump. He can probably call more of his colleagues by their first name than any man in congress.
He is proud that he never forgets a person once he has met him. There's always a notebook in his pocket. In it he jots down the names of those he meets during the day, then memorizes the list when he gets back to his office.
On the floor he continually is circulating among the members. He'll sit and chat with one for a few moments, then move on. He can tell you days before a pending piece of legislation is voted on what chances it has of being passed or defeated.
He is tall, slender and sandy-haired and d-slikes to make speeches. He estimates that during his entire time in politics he has made fewer than a half dozen.
It's behind the scenes that he does his work.
He Likes His Milk
His political campaigns have a flavor of their own.
His political organization has been accused of almost everything by its enemies, but Crump personally never has been challenged.
He neither smokes nor drinks anything stronger than milk. The latter is his favorite beverage. Several times during the day he slips down to the house restaurant and buys a glass.
Barbs
That soft coal mined in Kentucky seems to come pretty hard at that.
Only one man was killed in the Chicago primaries, and his death was accidental. How the old town has changed!
England is bragging that it has stores without keepers. Over on this side we have stores without keepers, customers or tenants. The English can't get ahead of us!
Al Smith suggests that we tell Europe to forget its war debts for 20 years. It's too late for that now. They've already forgotten them.
The State Department refuses to recognize the fact that a government exists in Manchuria. And for once, it looks as if the State Department was right.
A Chicago judge says women are better drivers than men. He didn't make it clear, however, as to whether he meant front-seat or back-seat.

Today's Anniversary
BRITISH GAIN GROUND
On April 27, 1915, British and French troops opposing the German drive in the Lys sector regained some of the lost ground by several fierce counterattacks.
Most of the positions retaken were held against renewed German assaults during the night. German attempts to storm Voormezele were repulsed after a day of heavy fighting. Losses were high on both sides.
British forces in Mesopotamia defeated the Turkish troops opposing them in a fierce encounter north of Bagdad and advanced several miles.
The Soviet government of Russia sent a bitter protest to the Allied governments against the landing of

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York—Most New York sophisticates contribute very little to the commonweal, and incidentally to their own political comfort.
And I do not speak of poseurs, mind you, but of those educated, polished, sometimes wealthy and not infrequently idle individuals whose ilk is plentiful.
If their complete indifference to the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy is inseparable from the mental attitude which labels them "sophisticates," then sophistication appears a bad pattern. Adolescents had better mould their characters after go-getters and politicians.
It is too bad, too, that we are deprived of whatever contributions they might make through the ballot (nine out of ten of them boast that they do not vote), or through influence they might bring to bear in public matters.
They are, of course, intelligent and quick to penetrate humbuggery and dishonesty, but they do nothing about it.
"Oh, what's the use?" sums up their attitude toward corrective measures for social problems. They quickly profess utter lack of faith in anything resembling a nostrum. They shirk connection with any movement for betterment.
They choose to stand aloof, with a cynical sneer for all the hokum and buncombe they detect, rather than to pitch in with the common folk and try to make the world a more civilized and comfortable place in which to live.
Perhaps they don't want to share in any good things that might be accomplished by the same but active element which is social. After all, they appear to take the peculiar delight in disillusion.
Sharps And Flats
The Merchants' association of Forty-second-st., which has been going more and more Coney Islandish, turned thumbs down on an oriental dance show.
That hold-up gas of making the victim take off his trousers failed in one instance. The pantless person chased convention and the robber right out into a busy Brooklyn street and got back his \$70.
Supreme Court Justice John Ford reveals he has a police record—an arrest and \$3 fine in connection with a frosh-soph flingamarole at Cornell, back in '91.
Another Supreme Court Justice, William Harman Black, has a pet canary he calls Sateekesay.
The Theater Guild will court further success with a play by another O'Neill (one "L", this one) next fall. First name is George.
Gotham Glances
New York harbor in a fog is the most perilous position a ship can get into, says Commodore William Krol, preparing to retire after 42 years at sea.
Clare Booth Luce, society writer, is at work on a new novel.
Florenz Ziegfeld's illness caused him to miss the premiere of one of his shows for the first time and kept him in bed on his sixtieth birthday.
Tah Devitt, who writes about the younger generation, got her schooling in Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Now they're saying that freedom for the Philippines would destroy the "balance" of power in the Far East. "Let's see, didn't we have a 'perfect balance' of power in Europe in 1914?"

Who is going to sign the suit that you are going to sign a check for?
All clothiers are anxious for that signature of yours . . . but before you decide, you will naturally want to be sure of two things . . . the source and the style.

Both are vitally important, for . . . where a suit came from is just as important as where it is going.

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DEMAND FOR QUICK CASH CAUSES STOCK TRADERS TO SELL

Volume of Selling One of Factors Controlling Fluctuation of Mart

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York—The principal reason for the selling of securities which has nothing to do with their intrinsic merit is the need of the seller for cash. The stock market is the one place where money may be obtained by those who have securities without question or delay.

Stocks sold on any business day between the hours of ten in the morning and three in the afternoon are delivered the next afternoon and the buyer must give a check in payment. There are no embarrassing queries as to why money is wanted as there are very often when attempts are made to borrow of the bank or sometimes when it is desired to withdraw funds from other financial enterprises. That is the great economic function of the market. It is the place where buyers and sellers meet and where the only difference between them is the matter of price.

Now when so many owners of stocks desire to turn their holdings into cash at the same time the market is depressed. There is a normal ebb and flow which the floor trader and the stock broker take care of and it is only when supply becomes excessive or demand insistent that wide price swings result.

Such swings may come about without any change in the values of the securities concerned. They may be due entirely to the necessities of the sellers when the market is declining and that has repeatedly been the case in the present bear market. It is a possibility always to be taken into account when one is attempting to analyze a market break.

If the financial position of an institution or an individual is impaired it or he must sell whatever is available to sell for whatever price it will bring. Because good stocks usually have a better market than the questionable ones the former are sold perforce and the market price affected accordingly, but without any reflection upon the outlook for the companies represented.

Selling of this character may result in a sharp break but other shareholders need not take alarm provided only the origin of the offerings can be identified.

FARM STUDENTS NOW SEEDING, PLANTING

Activities to Keep High School Boys Busy to End of May

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—The balance of this month and the month of May are one of the most important periods of the year for the students of the Smith-Hughes' department of the Shiocton high school as seeding and planting are in full swing and will continue throughout May under the supervision of W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor of the high school. Class room instruction provides all choice of seed in home project work as do soil testing, the use of commercial and barnyard fertilizers, preparation of seed beds, control of weeds and pests, and curing and harvesting of crops.

On Saturday Clarence Nelson one of the agricultural students of the Shiocton high school was interrupted by the writer while sowing three acres of Wisconsin No. 38 barley in a field on the farm of his father, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. Brownson and the boy's father, Edward Nelson, were assisting the boy.

The trio of up-to-date farmers made a seed bed equal to that of a garden, tested the soil in various parts of the field as a guide to the kind and quantity of commercial fertilizer to apply and did the seeding. As evidence that the boy and men understand the underlying principles of profitable farming, it may be said that they were making the barley being sown serve as a nurse crop for alfalfa. As other evidence of doing the same point, the sowers were also testing the soil marked off plots in the field to be used for testing the effect of commercial fertilizers on the crops of the barley and alfalfa and the other plots on which no fertilizers were applied to test accurately the value of the commercial fertilizers.

The game of basketball, then known as "Pooda" was played in India for centuries before it became known to the English in 1877.

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MICKEY MCGUIRE DECIDES THAT ADVANTAGE IS BEING TAKEN OF THE FACT THAT HE WON'T HIT A GUY WEARING GLASSES.

(F. Fox, 1932)

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If April 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger hours are from 9:10 a. m. to 10:40 a. m., and from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Astrological influences on April 27th will make it a sleepy day, a good time for introspection and self-analysis. Do not attempt to put over anything requiring your best brain and keenest wit! No outstanding events, either good or bad can be forecast.

The child born on this April 27th will be studious, a voluble talker and ambitious. It will have an orderly, methodical mind, occupied with a good memory. It will love popularity and desire fame. As an adult it will exhibit qualities useful in a leader for either the business or social world.

Born on April 27th you are moody—two or three people all at once—and it is a gamble whether you will be high-spirited and optimistic or sunk in the slough of despond with out enthusiasm for anything. You are an expert in self-love, and a vast master of every direct and indirect procedure by which you may gain your pleasurable way. You can be delightfully amiable, full of pep and fun but you are an entirely different being when crossed.

You are inclined to be a critic and a knocker, and it will be difficult for you to really see straight until you

have learned to view things and people with a more understanding heart and tolerant eye. It is easy for you to acquire the habit of always taking the opposite side merely for the sake of argument. You are ruled too much by your emotions and pamper your desires too much to be logical-minded.

You take up new causes, pursuits or studies too eagerly, and they are usually incontinently dropped again. Too much having been expected of them, you are apt to abandon them before much knowledge or benefit has been derived. You are lacking in steady persistency and sober self-control. In many respects you are very clever, and you see through things much quicker than the average person. Your general knowledge is very broad.

Successful People Born April 27th:

- 1—Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor.
- 2—Amasa Stone, financier and philanthropist.
- 3—Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth president of the United States.
- 4—Charles J. Van der Poole, inventor.
- 5—Alice Morse Earle, author.
- 6—Victor Harris, composer and conductor.

BOARD TO MEET

The bi-monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors is scheduled for 12:05 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. Reports of various divisions and committee heads will be heard.

DANCE, DARBOY, THURS. EIKENBUSH'S COWBOYS

MADISON GIRL SCOUT HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. L. J. Merkle Was First Director of Organization

Mrs. L. J. Merkle, first Appleton girl scout director and present director at Madison will be the guest speaker at the annual court of awards Friday night at Roosevelt Junior high school in which more than 200 girl scouts will participate.

Mrs. Merkle who started girl scout work here as Miss Eleanor Hall several years ago, will give an illustrated lecture on girl scout activities.

Besides the local scouts in the program, girls from Kimberly and Clinton have been invited. Members of the Appleton Women's club, which sponsors the movement in the city, the Girl Scout Community committee and parents will attend the rally.

"The Girl Scout Laws," a national pageant, will feature the evening's program, given by 20 scouts under the direction of Miss Esther Romning, leader of Blue-onnet troop. Miss Dorothy Cairns, local director, will be assisted by Miss Doris Peters in the presentation of merit badges and awards.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

THOMPSON TO SPEAK AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Head of American Bar Association to Address Wisconsin Lawyers

Oshkosh—(P)—Guy Thompson, of St. Louis, president of the American Bar association, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bar association here, June 22 to 24.

Mr. Thompson will speak the first evening of the convention and will discuss the subject of organization of the bar. On each of the three days various committees will make their reports. Pres. Clarence J. Hartley was announced.

The report of the committee on "Unauthorized Practice of Law" will be delivered June 22. The following day another committee will report on "Coordination of the Bar." A committee will report on "Automobile Accident Cases," on the third day.

In connection with the practice of law by unauthorized persons, Pres. Hartley, at the mid-year meeting of the association, said his attention had been called to the unlawful practice of the law by collection agencies, conductors, time companies, real estate brokers and others.

A law was enacted at the last regular session of the legislature which defines the practice of law and prohibits the practice of law by persons who are not lawyers. A committee of the Milwaukee Bar association found that, particularly in connection with corporate fiduciaries,

NEEDN'T PICK ROAD MEN FROM APPLICANTS

Madison—(P)—A county highway committee does not have to select county highway patrolmen from lists of applicants filed as a result of the committee's notice of job openings.

Herbert Naujoks, assistant attorney general, has ruled in an opinion to James P. Cullen, district attorney of Crawford county.

In another opinion to the Crawford county official, Mr. Naujoks advised that a county board member who resigned as town chairman is eligible to the position of county highway patrolman after his resignation has been accepted and duly qualified and that the term of office of a county supervisor who is two chairman terms as soon as he is elected and duly qualified.

TILTING ENGINE AND WINGS IN NEW PLANE

Great Falls, Mont.—A plane that incorporates a tilting power plant and was designed to be able to take off after a run of only a few feet has been developed by H. H. Hubert, local inventor.

The wings are so constructed that they can swing back to their normal position by moving a hand lever.

It is said that this type of plane will combine the safety and slow landing qualities of the auto-giro with the speed and maneuverability of a regulation craft.

Richard Treverthick, of England, generally gets credit for devising in 1892 the first motor vehicle which could be operated. Improvements were made in his invention and by 1924 several steam vehicles were in operation between the English cities of Chatham and Gloucester.

ENJOY the Week-End in MILWAUKEE

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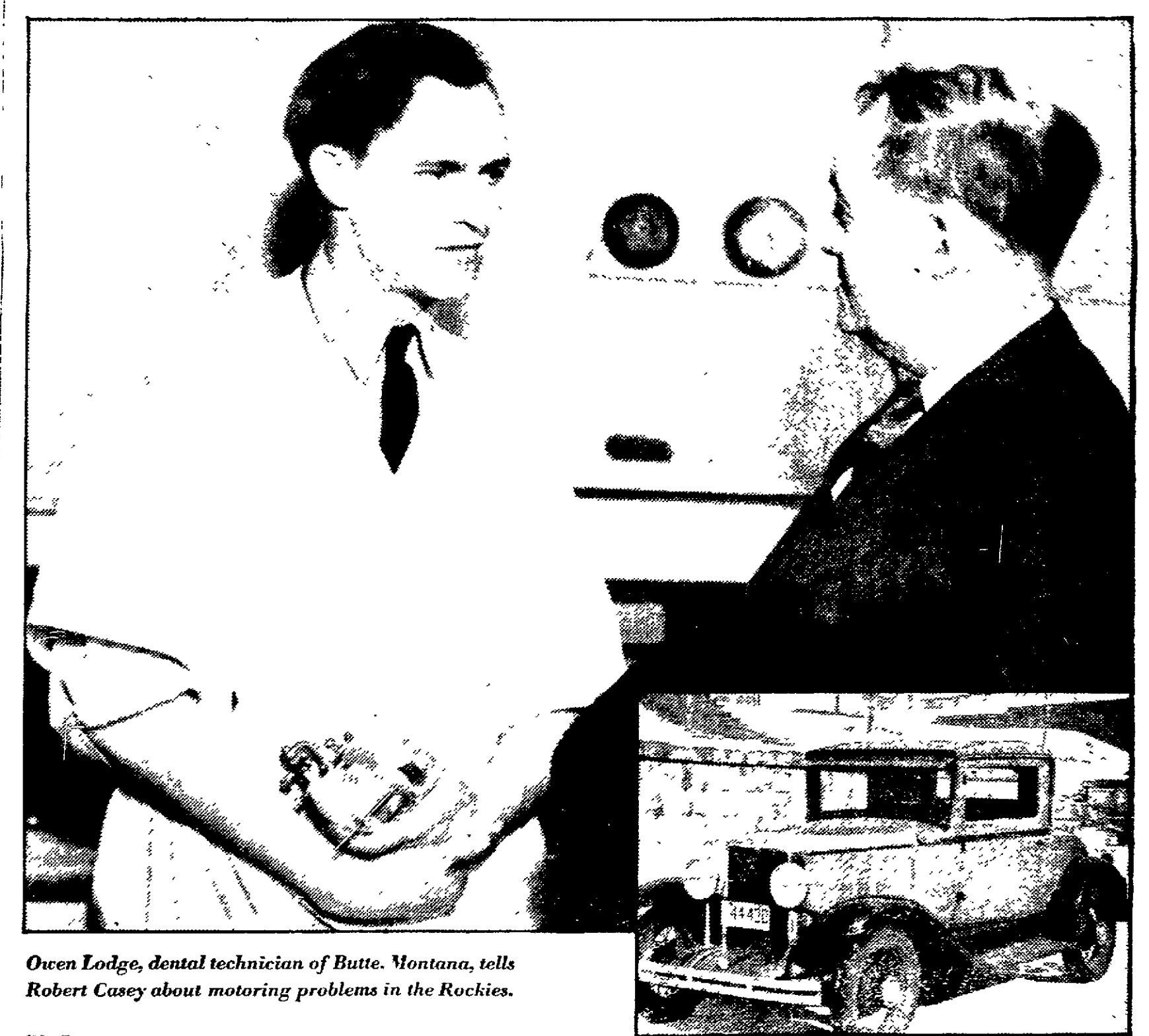
Walter SCHROEDER, Prop.

Of course, you'll want to stay at the Hotel Schroeder when in Milwaukee. For it is the outstanding achievement among the many fine hotels in the city... a point of pride with every civic-spirited citizen.

At the towering Schroeder you will be taken care of in regal style... with surprisingly reasonable rates prevailing. MAY WE EXPECT YOU?

If you've been working at a fast pace for weeks and months and feel you've earned a rest, yet cannot get a way for more than a few days drive to Milwaukee for the week-end.

"WHEN I DRIVE I GO PLACES"



Owen Lodge, dental technician of Butte, Montana, tells Robert Casey about motoring problems in the Rockies.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News Reporter

"In the Rockies," said Owen Lodge of Butte, "the difference between a car and a mountain goat is that you don't have to lubricate the goat."

Mr. Lodge is a dental technician who in two years has driven a 1930 Chevrolet over 32,201 miles of canyon roads and high passes.

"Out here you can't afford to experiment with engine oil," he said as he took a steep grade to demonstrate the performance of his engine. "When Paul Bunyan was designing the Rockies he must have figured on shaking automobiles to pieces as soon as possible."

"So as soon as I got this car I filled it up with Iso-Vis and I've been using Iso-Vis ever since."

"Driving other cars and using whatever oil was handy I had all the usual troubles of mountain driving. I got to know almost as much about engines as I knew about teeth." He listened appraisingly as the engine picked up and lifted the car in high gear to the crest above Butte.

"I don't do much driving in connection with my work but when I do drive I want to go places. I went from here to Eugene, Ore., last year in just over thirty hours—crossed two mountain ranges and ran through weather that varied from freezing to 119° in the shade. I added one quart of oil for the trip."

Mr. Lodge's 32,201 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS 30's a quart

Motor Oil

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

My name doesn't matter—but millions share my opinion

Even if I told you my name you wouldn't know me. I am just the average American. There are millions like me.

Like most people, I'm not an automobile expert; couldn't take a car apart and put it together again for the life of me—but I know what a car has to have and has to do to make a hit with me. And I'm here to say that I am a dyed-in-the-wool Chrysler fan.

I like the distinction and smartness of a Chrysler. I like the snap and dash, the smoothness and silence, the strength and safety of a Chrysler. There's something about a Chrysler that makes a fellow feel alive and up-to-date.

Believe me, when you get into a Chrysler and feel the wonderful results of its patented Floating Power engine mounting—when you drive a few miles with Chrysler's automatic clutch—stop a few times with Chrysler's hydraulic brakes—you don't need anybody's testimony that Chrysler is the most satisfying car on wheels.

I'm telling all my friends to drive Chryslers. It's the friendly thing to do.

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With Patented FLOATING POWER AUTOMATIC CLUTCH - SILENT GEAR SELECTOR FREE WHEELING - INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES ALL-STEEL BODY - OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS - DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

On Sixes, the Automatic Clutch optional at \$2 extra and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs optional at \$10 extra

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Conference For Women Next Month

LOUIS H. Wetmore, a former literary editor of The New York Times, will be among the outstanding speakers at the state conference of Catholic Women to be held May 11 and 12 at Green Bay, according to details of the program which were made public recently.

Mr. Wetmore, regarded by literary critics as one of America's outstanding literary editors, is descended from one of the oldest New England families, members of which have been prominent in the social, political and religious life of the section for 300 years.

A graduate of the Groton school, student of Harvard and several foreign universities, he has been associated in his adventurous career with George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and Lenin as a Socialist, and since he started breaking lances for Catholicism, with such distinguished sons of the church as Hilaria Bell, C. K. Chennier and others.

The dinner meeting will also include Dr. John A. Lapp, former head of the department of social sciences at Marquette University and internationally known for his work in social circles. He is at present editorial director of the Institute for Research of Chicago.

Other speakers will be Col. John J. Hanan, president of the state board of control; Mrs. Anna Dill Gamble, chairman of the N. C. C. W., committee representation, who has just returned from the conference at Geneva; the Rev. Henry C. Head, Green Bay; Theodore T. Brown, curator of the Neville museum; and the Rev. E. J. Westernberger, superintendent of diocesan schools.

Mass Opens Conference
The conference which will probably be attended by a number of Appleton women, will open Wednesday, May 11, with a pontifical high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhoda, bishop of Green Bay, officiating. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, West De Pere.

Registration of delegates will follow at the Alhambra hotel, and the morning session will open at 11:30 with a welcome by Mayor John V. Diener, Mrs. J. P. Connell, Fond du Lac, president of the state conference, will respond.

A luncheon will be served in the Fern room of Columbus Community club at 1 o'clock, and a program will follow. The afternoon session will be resumed at 2:30 at the Community house and will include reports of all chairmen and officers. Mr. Brown will give his talk at 4 o'clock and this will be followed by an exhibit of paintings by outstanding women artists of Wisconsin. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock in the parlors.

The Catholic Women's club will be assisted by the Marquette club and the board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in a unique program at 8 o'clock, which will mark back to a century before George Washington was born.

The second day's session will begin at 8 o'clock with mass at the Cathedral. The business session will take place at the Community house, and luncheon will be served in the Fern room of the Columbus club. The banquet will take place in the evening in the main auditorium of the Columbus club. Election of officers will be held at the afternoon session of the second day.

CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR TALKS ON GIRL SCOUTING

Mrs. Joseph P. Callan, Milwaukee and Miss Oleda Schrotke, New York City, two outstanding women connected with national Girl Scout work, will address Appleton club women and women interested in scouting at the May luncheon of the Women's club Thursday noon at Conway hotel.

Mrs. Callan, regional commissioner and formerly in charge of the lake state region, will discuss scouting as a community venture for women as well as young girls. Miss Schrotke, national general director and author of several outstanding pageants, who is visiting relatives in Appleton, will also be a featured speaker on the program.

Mrs. Joseph Kottand Jr., is general chairman of the program which will center around Girl Scouting, sponsored in Appleton by the Women's club. The Girl Scouts from Blaine, Ontario and Florence, Nottingham, will give special speeches on what scouting means to them.

Mrs. Bert S. Duncker is in charge of the music which will be presented by a mixed quartet.

The meeting has been opened to all women interested in Girl Scouting as well as outworkers. Reservations may be made at the club or Mrs. A. C. Conway hotel. Dues will be collected from club members at the luncheon meeting.

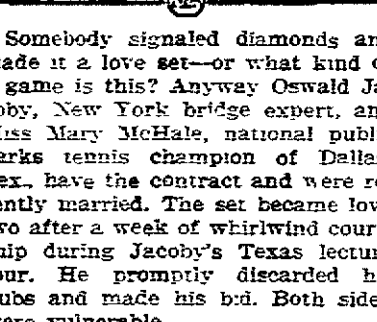
SCOUT TROOP TO TAKE PART IN EXERCISES

The Boy Scout troop of Mc Kinley school will take part in the evening exercises of the Junior Reserve which will be presented by the young people of Sacred Heart parish at 7:30 Wednesday night at Mc Kinley school auditorium. The program is being given for the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scouts of Mc Kinley school.

The Junior Reserve will include a three-act play, "Smile, Thrill", and several choruses and musical numbers, as well as solos. John Loessels orchestra will provide music, and Peter Jacobs is in charge of other music. Cecelia Witz is the director and Leona Jacobs the business manager.

Free fish fry tonite. New Derby, W. Wisconsin Ave.
Free fish fry tonite. Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive.

Hearts Doubled



Somebody signaled diamonds and made it a love set—or what kind of a game is this? Anyway Oswald Jacoby, New York bridge expert, and Miss Mary McHale, national public parks tennis champion of Dallas, Tex., have the contract and were recently married. The set became love two after a week of whirlwind courtship during Jacoby's Texas lecture tour. He promptly discarded his clubs and made his bid. Both sides were vulnerable.

Report Fine Attendance At School

THE Baptist Church School had the highest average attendance during the past year than at any time during the history of the school, reports at the annual meeting of the congregation held Tuesday evening revealed. The missionary budget was over-subscribed last year, and reports from other departments were equally encouraging.

Officers elected at the meeting included Mrs. G. V. Payzant, clerk; W. Latham, financial secretary; D. N. Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Peterson, treasurer of benevolence; Percy Blount, building finance secretary; R. Y. Clark, treasurer of the building fund; A. R. Eads, deacon for three years; I. Kimball and Percy Blount, trustees for three years; William Madison, chairman of the music committee; and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, literary secretary.

Supper was served to about 100 members of the congregation by the Women's Union before the meeting.

The crew of the San Cristobal, of which Mrs. Moll Buxton is captain, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 314 N. Lawest, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The crew of the Orient, Mrs. William Hoh and Mrs. G. S. Notting, co-captains, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGowan, 313 N. Rankin-st, and the crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. M. J. Tenney, captain, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Desmond, 947 E. Pacific-st.

The crew of the Mayflower, Mrs. G. C. Cast captain, will hold a bake sale at Voeck's market at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The cabinet of the Fours de Fellow ship group of the Methodist church will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage. Plans for the summer will be discussed by the new cabinet. New officers of the group are Kirby Turk, president; Lawrence Osterhaus, vice president; Norman Schmeider, secretary and treasurer; Carol Coe, music chairman; Carol Graves, social chairman; Anna Carr, supper chairman.

The crew of the Santa Maria of the Methodist Social Union, co-chaired by Mrs. L. H. D'On and Mrs. B. G. Barrows, will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 415 E. Washington-st. Plans for the wedding gown pageant to be given jointly by the Santa Maria crew, Mrs. C. L. Clark's circle, and Pythian Sisters, will be discussed. The pageant will be given May 20 at Castle hall.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held early in June were made at the meeting of the "Senior Mothers" society of St. Theresa church Tuesday night at the parish hall. The members practiced songs. Fifty-two persons were present.

Cards followed the business meeting, the schafkopf prize going to Mrs. Henry Strutz, the prize at bridge to Mrs. Frank Manner, and the dice award to Mrs. Wenzel Neugbauer.

The Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Philipp Vogt, chairman; Mrs. Harry Sager, Mrs. Harry Sager, Mrs. Berth Wagner,

Keep Child From Acting In Public

BY ANGELO PATRI
Betty was four and highly accomplished. She could sing the Cradle Song, almost in pitch. She knew the names of all the animals in the Zoo and never made a mistake in naming them in the picture book. She could recite endless verses in a delightful baby voice. It was no wonder her mother was proud of her and wanted to show her off.

When the ladies gathered for the party Betty was brought in, dressed for the occasion. She looked like a picture book child, so dainty her skirts so shiny her hair, so angelic her countenance that everybody said "A-h-h-h" when she came in.

Betty looked about her and the world seemed full of ladies. They were everywhere, and reaching for her. She evaded the outstretched hands and dived into her mother's lap, burying her head as well as she could.

"Betty, Betty, what is the matter with you? Stand up like a little lady and say 'How do you do?' Come now. Mother wants you to say 'What is the matter with Liza Jane?' for the ladies. They're waiting to hear you."

No use. No amount of coaxing, petting, persuading could get Betty to lift her head, much less recite for the ladies and her mother, feeling ashamed of her shy little daughter hurried her from the room in disgrace.

It is always a mistake to ask a child to do anything for the ladies. If she is to meet them have her in the room when they gather so she will not be overwhelmed by the group. Let her stay in the background if she likes and if she makes friends with one of the visitors, very well, if she doesn't respond to their advances, let her alone. Don't ask her to show off. If she seems to want to help entertain the guests, let her. If she says "No" or indicates that she is in distress, let her go and say nothing to make her feel she is a social failure.

Think how you feel yourself, and you have had plenty of experience, when somebody calls on you to rise and perform for the benefit of the ladies. The little child feels that way too, only more so, and she has not the seasoned self-possession of the adult to support her.

It is just as well to let people discover the children's powers for themselves. Then they will be pleased and surprised at their abilities and talents. If we sing our children's praises and force them to show off their accomplishments we are likely to set the audience in a critical mood whereas if they discover the talent for themselves they are doubly delighted.

What is the motive underlying your desire to have the child show the ladies what she can do? To strengthen the child? Maybe, but usually it is a strong desire to shine before the neighbors in the light of the child's story. That is very dangerous. It's likely to make the neighbors critical of everything the child does everywhere, and it is likely to make the child self-conscious and self-seeking.

Keep the children's accomplishments for the family circle and things will work out better all round.

MRS. BALDWIN HONOR GUEST THIS EVENING

Mrs. George B. Baldwin, Milwaukee, who is sailing for Europe May 28 with her daughter, Miss Eugenie Bournique, will be guest of honor at a dinner and bridge Wednesday evening to be given by Miss Ida Friedman. Other guests will include Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. Wilbur L. Le Cron, Mrs. John W. Mariner, Mrs. Willet M. Spooner, Mrs. J. Cary James, Mrs. Orton L. Prime, Mrs. Charles E. Albright, and Mrs. William H. Lee.

Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff, Mrs. Minnie Wenzlaff, and Mrs. Minnie Wetzel.

The High School Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a party at the W. D. Schaefer cottage on Lake Winnebago Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey will be chaperones.

John McNaughton class of the Methodist church held a 6 o'clock supper Tuesday night at the church. R. J. White, vice president, was in charge, and Joseph B. Mallory gave a mystery program.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leo Leshelung, 314 E. Harcocker. Mrs. Lilla Albrecht is captain.

The men of All Saints parish will hold a stag dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The women of the parish will furnish the dinner, and cards will be played during the evening.

Part in Haste



When Caroline Jackson Crittenden, Pittsburgh heiress, went to Tucson, Ariz., she was engaged to a Virginia University law student. In the west she met Paul Showalter, Tucson riding master, shown with her above. Within a fortnight they were married and three days later they were divorced. "She said my social status was a hindrance and that she loved another man," Showalter testified.

FINAL PLANS DRAWN UP FOR LEAGUE RALLY

Final arrangements for the annual rally of the Fox River Valley Walther league were made at the special business meeting of the St. Paul Senior Young People's society Tuesday night at St. Paul church.

The general chairman for the annual rally on Sunday, May 1, in Appleton, is Winfred Schulz. Committee chairman include Gerald Herzfeld, entertainment; Miss Esther Harm, decorations; Miss Hilda Rehlinger, registration; Miss Leone Lemberg, refreshment.

About 500 young people will attend the rally from Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Horicon, Mayville, Berlin, Waupun and other cities and villages in the district.

W. F. Weiherman, Chicago, junior international secretary of the Walther league, will be the special speaker at the 2:30 business meeting Sunday and the toastmaster at the Fellowship banquet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. A general program will be held at 8 o'clock in the St. Paul school. The group will attend church services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon served in the church basement.

DR. BAGG AT LECTURE AT GREEN BAY

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Mather Bagg were guests of Mrs. Arthur Courtney Neville, Green Bay, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home. The luncheon preceded a lecture by Dr. Bagg before the City Beautiful Committee of the Green Bay Woman's club at 3 o'clock.

Other guests at the luncheon were Miss Mae Beaumont, Miss Sophia Beaumont, Miss Katherine Merrill, and Miss Emily Rounson, who have become intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Bagg through their association during the summer months at Ephraim where Dr. Bagg and Miss Beaumont have summer homes.

Dr. Bagg's subject at the Woman's club was to deal with local geology which has made Wisconsin a state of beauty.

Elect New Officers Of Daughters

MRS. James Bergstrom was elected president of King's Daughters at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Benton, 207 N. Drew-st. Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., was chosen vice president, Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, second vice president; Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, secretary; and Mrs. Carlotta Saecker, treasurer.

Mrs. R. E. Brand will be assistant secretary and Mrs. J. N. Fisher assistant treasurer. The next meeting will be the last Tuesday in May at the Humphrey home on Union-st with Mrs. Fisher acting as hostess.

Miss Dorothy Waples of the Lawrence college faculty will continue her series of lectures on the Bible as literature on Thursday evening, when she will discuss the book of Job as Drama, before an open meeting of the Oxford Fellowship, college religious society, at Hamar house. This lecture is the second of the series.

"The Vantage of Yon Yee" by Louise Jordan Miln was reviewed by Mrs. J. N. Neller at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Finkle, 724 E. Washington-st. Twenty-two members were present.

GUILD SPONSORS PARTY, SOCIAL THIS EVENING

St. Rita Guild of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party and social Wednesday night at Columbia hall. The event will be in the nature of a May party, and will mark the formal opening of the hall since its remodeling and redecoration.

Schafkopf, bridge, and skat will be played, and music for the social will be provided by a local orchestra. The proceeds of the party will be used to pay for the remodeling of the hall. Flowers and colored lights will carry out the May theme.

The committee in charge of the event includes Clyde McCabe, chairman; Ryllis Batzler, Marceline Grignon, Walter Letter, and Francis Rooney.

PARTIES

Twenty riders from Appleton Riding club were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel, preceded by a ride. After the dinner a program of motion pictures was given, showing activities of the club during the past season, including paper chases, park-riding, cross-country riding, and classes of various kinds.

The next event scheduled for the club is a riders' breakfast next Sunday morning at North Shore Country club.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. M. Hodge and Mrs. Richard Wenzel, at schafkopf by Mrs. A. Oestreich and Miss Anna Mc Cartty, and at dice by Mrs. Ray Schwallier.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N. Mason-st, Tuesday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bogan, and Clarence Batley, and at dice by Mrs. Charles Fischer.

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES!

Stop at our store and sample our fresh SHELL ROASTED JUMBO PEANUTS. Then, let us grind them through our recently installed Peanut Butter Machine and then you taste the difference between our fresh peanut butter and other kinds.

We make your PEANUT BUTTER while you wait. It is made of the oil that is in the peanuts only. The freshness of the peanuts and the cleanliness of its making will make you want to eat this Peanut Butter if you've never eaten any before.

Price Per Lb. 15c
If you bring your own containers: —
Per Lb. 13c 2 Lbs. 25c

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A 2 piece Suit or a 3 piece Suit with Sleeveless Suede Jacket

Only — **17.50**

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Speaks Here



Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at the banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 5:30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Judge O'Donnell is a well-known supporter of the old age pension bill and will address the group on this subject. The banquet is being held in observance of the fourth anniversary of the local Auxiliary.

and Mrs. Fred Chase. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, 610 W. Spruett-st, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Harold Peter. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter East, Mrs. Laura Potter, Mrs. Clara Porter, Maxine Merrill, and Boyd Porter, and Beatrice Lemke.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf and pumppack will be played. Mrs. E. Jordan and Mrs. Pat Gerardon will be in charge.

MRS. FLOTOW IS MARRIED TO OTTO WOLTER

Mrs. Viola Flotow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vogt, 43 Bel-lamcor, and Otto Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st, were married last week. The couple is residing at a cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mr. Wolter is vice president of the Wolter Motor company.

For a Well Groomed Hair Dress Have Your Permanent at the - - CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

(In the Conway Hotel)
Miss Mayme Knapstein, Mgr.
PHONE 6088

Expert Hair Thinning and Trimming by "Figgie" Doyle

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Officers Of Moose Lodge Take Seats

INSTALLATION of officers of Loyal Order of Moose took place at the meeting Tuesday night at Moose hall. Those who were seated included M. W. Lueders, junior past dictator; Lawrence McGillan, dictator; Anton Natrop, vice dictator; A. Gerrits, prelate; A. Ulrich, sergeant-at-arms; H. Farrand, treasurer; Theodore Lang, inner guard; Lester Stillman, outer guard; and L. P. Larson, trustee for three years.

Following the ceremonies, a program of musical selections and skits was presented. George Steinert gave mouth organ numbers, accompanied by A. J. Lueders on the guitar. Accordion solos were presented by Harvey Klutke, and Nels Galpeau put on a Irish skit.

Announcement was made that the card party scheduled for May 5 has been postponed because of the bi-centennial and jubilee celebration that week. Arrangements were discussed for the second degree frolic to be held in Appleton. Seventy-five members were present.

SMITH ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

W. E. Smith was elected general superintendent of the Sunday school of First Methodist church at the Sunday School board supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Gilbert Trentlage was named general secretary. Mr. Smith succeeds C. O. Davis who is retiring after several years in that office.

Others named to positions at this meeting include Dr. H. F. Lewis, superintendent of the high school department; Mrs. O. D. Cannon, superintendent of the junior high school department; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, superintendent of the junior department; Miss Josephine Hench, superintendent of the primary department; Miss Betty Meyer, beginners' department; Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, home department; Mrs. E. S. Torrey, cradle roll. C. C. Bailey was named teacher of the young people's class.

Mr. Davis, retiring superintendent, was tendered a shower of small gifts, and was presented with a basket of flowers. Thirty-two officers and teachers were present.

Radishes, fresh. 3 large bunches 10c Asparagus, very fancy 2 bunches 15c Sweet Potatoes per lb. 5c Peas, fresh lb. 10c Large Pineapples each 29c Oranges, good size doz. 33c Potato Chips, fresh lb. 25c Shelled Walnuts per lb. 49c

Strawberries, Alligator Pears, Mushrooms, New Potatoes, New Turnips, Head Lettuce, Pie Plant, Gluten Bread.

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Moreover, it's black kid.

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THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

THE VANISHED CHECK IS CASHED

SUE poured the hot water into the pitcher. She was afraid that she would be missed if she didn't hurry back to the living room. She opened the door and went in, followed by Ruth.

Sue had been using some amber cups and saucers which had been a wedding gift. The pieces of one cup lay on the hearth. A shining, shattered dream. Neither Nancy nor Arnold Page had noticed when the cup fell.

The conversation swung away from the personal. But Nancy's face was white. Her eyes were darker. The purple circles under them deepened. It was plain that she was very tired. Something weary entered her face and wove itself like a thread through the tangle of her voice.

Sue and Ruth understood. They felt very sorry for her. But there was little that they could do or say to lighten the emotional strain. Nancy didn't seem to want to go home. Neither did Page. It came to Sue, after a while, that each one was trying to outstay the other. Each hated to be the one to make the first move.

The telephone rang. The call was for Ruth. She went upstairs, to the extension in the guest room, to talk. Someone came to the back door selling something. Sue excused herself. The kitchen was strange and cold. She hated kitchens during the hours when no one was in them. They were cheerless then. The drift of voices came from the living room. She couldn't avoid hearing the words for the kitchen was so close to the other room and the house was so very quiet.

"If it gives you any pleasure to know I've never stopped loving you," Page was saying. "I almost forgot you for a while once, but I didn't stop loving you even then. That was what you wanted, wasn't it?"

It was a long time before Nancy's voice came. "No... I mean yes." Slow words in a voice that shook ever so little.

"Well, it has been nice to see you again. You look as though life has been kind enough," he said in a lighter, more conversational tone. "I haven't had the pleasure of meeting your husband."

"He doesn't go many places. He has too many board meetings and things of that sort to give him much free time. You will probably see him, even entertain him now and then. We'll want you for dinner soon."

Nancy was in her role again, too. Sue went into the room. "I must go," Nancy stood up. "I just came to see if you were really whole. Sue. What are you doing with all of your time?"

"Nothing!" Sue said it woefully. "I never knew there could be too many hours in a day. They drag. I need a job."

"Why don't you get one?" Nancy asked. "Jack doesn't approve. Besides I would hate to be tied down to office hours and things of that sort again. I like freedom."

"Whenever you are ready. I have a job for you, made to order," Page said carelessly enough.

"Good! Doing what?" Nancy asked, and Sue wondered if her eyes really did grow even more shadowy.

"Helping me straighten some notes for a book. When are you going to begin, Sue?"

"Oh, by the way, I almost forgot about your check," Sue said. "I'm sure that it must have been thrown away. I couldn't find it."

"Thrown away?" Page repeated. "But it came back to me just yesterday endorsed and cashed!"

NEXT: A clue.

Military Mode



Dashing and gay is this little model with its military air. It is marine blue dotted crepe silk. Then vest in plain crepe that tones with the print is trimmed with brass buttons. Note the pert bow that finishes the neck.

Isn't the skirt smart? It's slimming too. And think of it, you can copy it exactly—and how you'll adore it! And at a surprisingly small outlay.

Style No. 2776 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Sheer woolen in vivid green is ever so smart for this model. For summer, white waffle woolen is stunning.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch, with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting. Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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1ST DAY 10TH DAY

TOO FAT 10 LBS. OFF

fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely.

Before Bed: Repeat two tablespoons of sparkling Italian Bruschetta in half a glass of water to again acidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like lemonade, not like vile-tasting salts. So everything is easy.

The result of this dietary change will be that you'll really have more than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have believed. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The dietitian you use is called Bruschetta Italian effervescent (pronounced Bruch-sky). You can get it at any drug store.

BE NATURAL AND YOU WILL BE CHARMING

BY ALICIA HART
Long ago, in one of Barrie's plays, someone asked: "What is charm?"

The answer is to the effect that charm is that thing that a woman sometimes has and if she has it she doesn't need anything else. But, if she hasn't charm, then no matter what she has, it doesn't suffice.

There are, of course, many different kinds of charm. In Vienna or Paris, for instance, a woman may charm men by the sheer brilliance of her intellect and wit. In China, it may be the very soft womanliness of a delicate Chinese girl that makes her so charming.

In America, youth has charm for almost all men. That, perhaps, is why older women care so much for preserving the appearance of youth.

They may be making a mistake to spend their lives pursuing beauty, thinking it is the only high road to charm. For in so doing, they become so self-centered that they may lose those qualities that make for beauty. Moreover, artificialities do not make for charm.

A fragile, Dresden china bit of an old lady, white haired, perfectly natural, her face alight with interest in what goes on about her, her heart gentle and understanding, may have a thousand times more charm than her sister who is dyed, had her face lifted, wears the latest clothes and knows the latest joke.

American women have the reputation of being the most smartly dressed and best groomed in the world, the most successful in business and the prettiest. But you do not hear many folks talk about the charm of American women. For, in achieving these other qualities, they often have lost charm.

There are too brittle. The first requisite is to be yourself. Natural, easy, unassuming, interested. I suppose no person on earth is charming who is too self-centered. Therefore, if you want to be charming, try practicing every day to think less about your own work, your own private affairs, your own this and that. Begin definitely to interest yourself in others. It is the one way towards becoming charming.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

GHOST OF OLD FLAME MUST BE SQUELCHED — ULTIMATUM TO UNDECIDED DANSEL

Dear Miss Vane: I am very much interested in a girl who obviously cares for me deeply and is willing to marry me. I say this without conceit for I am sure from things she has said and done that she cares for me deeply. The trouble is I cannot be sure I love her. Once I was deeply in love with another girl who lifted me badly. I have never been able to stop thinking of her and even now when I want to marry and settle down I am troubled by thoughts of my first love. In a few weeks I expect to see my old girl—that is I shall be able to see her if I want to but I am afraid. Is it the right thing to do? Suppose I see her and fall in love all over again—will that be fair to my new friend who is almost a fiancée? Give me your advice on this. I am worried to death.

HORACE.

It isn't going to be fair to your new love, Horace, to go on worrying about the old one. You've got to face the problem and see for yourself just how much truth there is in your assertion that you can't forget your former flame.

For all you know, you may have been kidding yourself all this time. You may have built up a beautiful illusion about the first love of your life—which will be shattered when you see her again. That very often happens. And nothing is more dangerous than to avoid the lady who has caused you all this pain and suffering.

Just so long as you run away from her—

too self-centered. Therefore, if you want to be charming, try practicing every day to think less about your own work, your own private affairs, your own this and that. Begin definitely to interest yourself in others. It is the one way towards becoming charming.

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Flapper Fanny Says

from her—just that long will you continue to have a complex about her. Have the courage to meet her and to find out for yourself what your feelings about her really are.

Nothing could be worse than for you to marry your near-flame with a constant doubt in your heart as to how much you care. That sort of uncertainty starts marriage off on the wrong foot and will gradually erect a barrier between you and your life. You've got to be sure that there isn't any old ghost hanging around in your mind to disturb your domestic happiness—and the best way to get rid of the ghost is to kill it outright. Not try to avoid it.

So go ahead and meet the old flame and see whether she's all that you've cracked her up to be. I'm betting that once you've got used to meeting her again, you'll be able to put her in her place in your heart and mind—and she won't cause you another second's worry in any way.

Girl Old Enough to Decide
BUDD: The old dandel has got too used to saying "Maybe I'll marry you some day," and going solemnly ahead accepting all your attentions and affection without a thought as to the future. She's old enough to take up her mind pretty definitely now and she hasn't any right to keep you hanging around this way.

It's a little matter a darn if she were to want you to suffer a good deal of mental anguish. But she seems out of her mind disturbing your peace of mind eternally if she goes on in this way you must put a stop to the state of affairs for your own sake.

It's no use any longer for her to let you have her good times—to reward you with proprietary pride as her special steady—and to refuse to consider any permanent arrangement. If she loves you, she'll love you enough to marry you. There are no obstacles in the path of matrimony and I'm afraid she's only shilly-shallying because she doesn't care sufficiently to come to a real decision.

By delaying an ultimatum you can find out how much you really mean to her. Tell her that you're

Flapper Fanny Says

Many clothes are hard to sell because they're easy to rent.



tired of being the eternal boy friend—that you want to be a real husband and that if she won't marry you, you will marry someone else. Just possibly this may make her realize that a little more valuable possession than she has allowed herself to have—namely, her marriage—with you is a whole lot better than freedom without you. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Purchase seldom used space in small packages. It is more economical since space has some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

Use especially in small bottles or vinegar cruets. Crush them up.

Read them and save

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put them into the cruets with warm, soapy water and shake well. This will clean the finest glass without scratching it.

To keep the fat from spluttering when frying ham or bacon and eggs, sprinkle a little flour or cornstarch in the frying pan.

If you add cream of tartar to fudge it will kill the excess sweetness. Add about an eighth of a teaspoon to an ordinary batch and your fudge is just sweet enough. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

VIOLIN RUSH IN BRITAIN
Following the gold rush in Britain, now there is a "violin rush" and after this will be a violin rush. Declare those who are waiting the trend. A study of these are being offered by the British Music Co. Ltd. a regular list of these classes as advertised.

CONSTIPATED?
Take NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no gripping. Try it. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25c. FILL UP A MILLION DOLLARS. Nature's Remedy. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

TURNS for the money! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Turns are antacid. Only 10c.

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with all the comfort speed and economy of Rail Travel via Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific

to Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon Yellowstone-Grand Teton Rocky Mountain National Parks Colorado California and Hawaii Pacific Northwest and Alaska Western Dude Ranches Hoover (Boulder) Dam

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More than 3125 persons took the civil service examination for positions as U. S. prohibition agents last year.

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DISAPPROVE ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

Resolution on School Board Changes Passed at Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha — Disapproval of the common council's action in dismissing three members of the school board at the annual election of city officials here last week will be expressed by the Menasha Kiwanis club in a resolution to be submitted to the aldermen at their adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. The club's selection of a committee to write the resolution was made at a luncheon session in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

The action was taken on motion of Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of Henry J. Lenz, post of the American Legion, who, in response to questions by club members, outlined the purposes and benefits of voters' leagues throughout the city. The first of the five ward leagues was organized at a meeting of Third ward citizens Monday evening.

William Faulkes of Madison, Kiwanis governor of the Wisconsin Upper-Michigan district, was a guest of the Menasha group Tuesday and spoke briefly on plans for the 1932 district convention at Madison June 26 to 30. Morton Williams, Neenah, former district governor, also was a guest.

Miss Beatrice Murchison, director of "Henry's Wedding," the home talent play to be presented at Butte de Morts auditorium May 4 for the benefit of the city poor fund, gave a brief resume of the play and asked the support of the Kiwanians.

The Menasha organization has been invited to attend a meeting of the Beaver Dam Kiwanis club at Beaver Dam on the evening of May 2.

MENASHA BOY SCOUTS TO MARCH IN PARADE

Menasha — Preparations for participation in the George Washington bi-centennial parade at Appleton Saturday morning were completed by boy scouts of Troop 3 at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. All four Menasha troops, representing St. Thomas, St. Patrick, and the Congregational churches and the Menasha Woodmen, will participate in the celebration.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY STARTS SOON

First Games to Be Played May 10, Officials of Loop Announce

Menasha — The Industrial softball league, with six teams entered, will open its season here May 10, it was announced today. Teams representing the Menasha Woodmenware corporation, the Menasha Products, the Whiting Paper company, the Gilbert Paper company, Banta Publishing company, and Grades Panatorium will compete for the pennant.

Two changes in league rules have been adopted. The inseason, rather than an outseason ball will be used and limitations on the number of "outside" players on each team's roster have been eliminated. All players submitted in team's roster at the opening of the season will be eligible for league competition.

The season's schedule will include three rounds, each team playing one game each week. The Banta squad took undisputed possession of the pennant in 1931.

LEGION CONVENTION SET FOR JUNE 22, 23

Menasha — The annual convention of the League of American Penitentiaries will be at Menasha June 22 and 23. City officials announced today. The convention was awarded to Menasha at last year's meeting, but owing to conflicting activities, dates have been in doubt for several weeks.

A brief discussion of convention arrangements is expected at the adjourned meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of plans for the meeting is headed by Alderman T. E. McGowan, and includes Aldermen M. J. Small, Philip Michalukiewicz, Charles Grade and F. O. Heckrodt and John Jedwabny, city clerk.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM TENNESSEN, JR.

Menasha — The body of William Tennessee, Jr., 24, victim of a motorcycle accident at Downer Grove, Ill., Monday evening was brought to the Laemmle funeral home in Menasha Tuesday evening, but funeral arrangements had not been completed shortly before noon today.

The accident occurred while Tennessee was journeying to Johnstown, Pa., to work with his brother, Henry Tennessee at the Frazer State park. Tennessee's motorcycle was involved in a collision with an automobile and an investigation of the accident was under way at Downer Grove Tuesday.

INSPECT RAILROAD BRIDGES IN MENASHA

Menasha — W. H. Bianciardi, district engineer, and T. E. Smoot, chief carpenter of the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad completed an annual inspection of the road's bridges in Menasha Tuesday. The two officials left Tuesday afternoon to continue the work at Green Bay.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Menasha — Four Menasha high school speakers all of whom took part in a recent league contest at Kaukauna will participate in the district contest at West De Pere Wednesday afternoon and evening. Allan Michie is entered in the extemporaneous speaking event. Janet Judd in the extemporaneous reading event. James Sengsbrenner in the declamatory contest and William Fawcett in oratory.

CHILD HEALTH CENTER CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL

Menasha — A child health center was conducted at the Twin City V. A. hospital and ambulance was conducted at the Butte des Morts grade school Tuesday. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff nurse in charge of the bureau of child health center, was assisted by staff nurses and members of the nurses' association.

ROBERT KUEHL ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Neenah — Robert Kuehl, high school junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl, was elected captain of the 1932 basketball squad Tuesday evening during the dinner given to the team at the B. O. Bell home. Kuehl has played football and basketball since entering high school, making the first squad and district and state tournament squad last year and again this year. He plays guard.

CHOIR IN PROGRAM

Neenah — Lawrence college, a Layella choir will present a program at 7:30 Sunday evening at First Methodist church. The choir is under direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

THE PACIFIC GOLDEN PLOVER

MAKES A NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM ALASKA TO HAWAII EVERY FALL



IN THE POLAR REGIONS, WATER IS AN EXPENSIVE COMMODITY.



RADIO RECEPTION, IN THOUSANDS OF TESTS, HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE AT ITS BEST WHEN THE MOON IS BELOW THE HORIZON.

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MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's parish, will be entertained at a covered dish party in St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. Husbands and friends will be invited and following the supper, officers will be installed.

A 6 o'clock dinner and an elaborate entertainment program featured a guest party given by Catholic Daughters of America in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky, pastor of St. John's church, spoke on "Leadership," and short talks were given by Mrs. S. E. Crockett of Menasha, state regent, and Miss Mabel Burke of Appleton, vice state regent. A reading was given by Miss Joan McGowan and vocal solos by Miss Kathleen Liebi and Mrs. Alice Broecker. Mrs. Julia Sloan was chairman in charge of program arrangements.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Menasha club will conclude its 1931-32 social season at a dancing party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Osterlag are chairman in charge of arrangements.

The Economics club will hold its annual business meeting in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. K. Hill and Mrs. G. E. Porlin will be hostesses.

Eastern Star lodge met in the Masonic rooms here Tuesday evening. Initiation ceremonies were preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Mrs. L. J. Clark entertained the Quincentennial at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Rohe and Mrs. William Dorow.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Tuesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Susan E. Schwanke, Mrs. E. Schwanke, and Mrs. H. Oelke. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Schwanke.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret McGraw Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Menasha high school band mothers club will meet in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting was to have been held Monday, but was postponed in deference to the high school senior class play.

The Peppy Eight club met at the home of Mrs. John Kolansinski, Lakeview Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Kolansinski and Mrs. Elsie Cough.

FRESHMAN CLASS AT TOP OF HONOR ROLL

Neenah — Freshman class at the high school leads the honor roll for the fifth six-weeks with nine students who received three or more A's during that period. Report cards were sent to the parents Tuesday for signatures. The seniors are second with seven students and the sophomores and juniors tied for third place, each having one student on the honor roll.

The freshmen who received three or more A's are Paul Blaser, Karl Forsgren, Jane Anderson, Kathryn Anderson, Rose Collette Enid Hasse, Dorothy Rine Elsie Schmidt and Hazel Tripler.

The seniors are Robert Ozzanne, Herbert Pagel, Hazel Buckley, Verna Cook, Ruth Nelson Sara Sande and Melvina Schalk. Betty Heup was the only sophomore and Robert Hafstrom the lone junior.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mrs. William G. Stacker and children, Paul and Mildred, will leave Thursday for Chicago to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national convention of Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Stuart made the trip by airplane. Mrs. Helen Wheeler also attended the convention.

Mrs. Jennie Harris has returned from a visit with relatives in California.

W. V. Anderson is spending the day at Sheboygan on business.

Gus Kallala, Charles Pone, J. P. Prebensen, Henry Schultz and Charles Korotek, supervisors from the five wards, are at Oshkosh attending the opening sessions of the spring session of Winnebago county board.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welsh of Superior are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Misses Zoliba and Olive Plummer have returned from Menominee, Minn., where they attended the reunion of the Haskins Moulton, former Neenah young man who died from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Harry Price has left for the east where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. H. K. Babcock has returned from a trip to the Bermuda islands. A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwanke. The baby, Herbert, Schwanke has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Erwin Van Aarsdale lost a finger Tuesday afternoon while working about some machinery at his home on Milwaukee. He is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and daughter Helen, have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Alleneville Grange will entertain Friday night at Grange hall. A program of dancing and cards is scheduled.

The annual "hobo" day will be celebrated Friday morning at the high school. The students will appear in costume.

First Evangelical church Ladies' Aid society was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Amelia Frazer at her home on Nicolet-blvd.

Byron Bell, Jr., and Fritz Block, co-captain of the 1932 high school basketball team entertained the team members and coach Ole Jorgensen Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bell, Maple-st.

A dinner was served at 6:30 followed by cards and games. Both Bell and Block have completed their high school basketball careers and will graduate in June. Two other members have completed their work with the team. Gerald Owens, who will also graduate and Edward Neubauer who has played his allotted four years.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the aerie hall. Nomination of officers to be elected at the next meeting will be made followed by a social in charge of the April Birthday club.

The Aerian will sponsor a rummage sale Friday at the aerie hall.

The Co-ed ball, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. industrial committee at 7:30 Thursday evening, will be the closing number on the industrial water and sewing program. Girls will make reservations by Wednesday evening so the committee can complete its plans.

Senior class at the high school will give a "dress-up" party Friday evening at the school gymnasium. The affair will be an all-school party.

The Royal Neighbors presented the comedy, "The Kitchen Band" Tuesday evening for the second time at the Eagle hall before a large crowd. The women used various kitchen utensils upon which to make music. The play was recently presented by the women at Appleton.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah — A meeting of all softball fans captains or managers who wish to enter teams in the various leagues on the playground program has been called for 7:30 Thursday evening by Arthur Gerhard, in charge of activities. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross club at the city hall. Teams will be admitted into the league and rules and regulations will be discussed.

Six teams are sought for the American league and six teams for the National league. While the junior and boys' teams will be organized following the closing of school in June.

Mr. Gerhard will select his assistants within the next few days. The swimming and fishing test will be started under sponsorship of the Red Cross as soon as weather permits.

STUART REELECTED SECRETARY OF BODY

Neenah — Kenneth Stuart has been reelected secretary of the planning commission for the year. May or George E. Sarde is chairman. The commission met Monday evening to organize and adjourned to meet Monday evening when it will meet with the park board.

START PRACTICE TONIGHT

Neenah — Trinity Lutheran Kittenball team will start practice Wednesday evening at Columbia park diamond. The team has entered the Lutheran valley league. The other teams are Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton, New London, Kaukauna, Maniwa and Clintonville. The first round will start on the evening of May 8. Neenah playing at Appleton.

It is thought that cosmic rays bombarding the earth from space beyond the stars influence plant and animal life on the earth.

MILWAUKEE FIRM TURNS IN LOW BID FOR WELL

Neenah — The bid of W. L. Thorne company of Milwaukee of \$2,131.59 was the lowest received by the board of cemetery commissioners to drill a 200-foot deep well at Oak Hill cemetery. Four bids were submitted. The others were: Fastlander brothers, Ford at \$2,315.00; L. A. Northwest company, Milwaukee \$2,314.70; and J. J. Faust and Sons, Kaukauna \$2,316.00.

The board will submit its recommendation at the next meeting of the council.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah — The board of public works will meet Wednesday evening at the city hall to discuss paving projects. William Rasmussen, city clerk, will attend. Wisconsin state N. Commercialist may be represented this year.

MENASHA FIVE WINS BOWLING TOURNAY

Hendy's Recreations Place First — M. Malouf Tops Singles Event

Neenah — The Fox River Valley American Legion bowling tournament, closed Tuesday evening with Hendy's Recreation team of Menasha winning first place in the team events with a 2,855 score.

In the doubles Lang and O'Brien of Watertown shot into third place with 1,202 and Hennig and Peck went into fifth place with 1,190. Malouf completed the heavy onslaught by topping the singles with 682. Mayhew of Menasha hit 634 for fifth place.

Other 600 scores on the last shift were Muench 614; Peck, 591; Evans, 609; and high single game of the tournament, 267.

Final Team Scores

Hendy's Recreations, Menasha	2,855
Alhambra Recreations, Fond du Lac	2,842
Steffels, Green Bay	2,823
Alhambra, Legionnaires, Fond du Lac	2,783
Dude, Neenah	2,781
Stark Jewelers, Chilton	2,777

Two-Men Events

DuFrane Rev. Shanahan, Fond du Lac	1,306
Weisgerber-Balliet, Appleton	1,219
Lang-O'Brien, Watertown	1,202
Morris-Peterson, Fond du Lac	1,190
Hennig-Peck, Neenah	1,189
Be-Zendel, Green Bay	1,189

Single Events

M. Malouf, Menasha	693
Weisgerber, Appleton	682
Flanagan, Fond du Lac	671
Hume, Chilton	635
Mayhew, Menasha	634
Krohn, Plymouth	622

Flanagan, Fond du Lac	1,885
M. Malouf, Menasha	1,873
Weisgerber, Appleton	1,870

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — The court room is crowded with a strange assortment of humanity—long-bearded men in skull-caps, handsome young women in furs, a few paunchy merchant princes, tattered pushcart vendors, young men, bent old women with heads covered by shawls.

Three judges occupy the bench. A young clerk begins to drone through a huge sheaf of records: "Morris Blum against Abraham Einhorn; Louis Saperstein against Max Pruzansky; Mrs. Rebecca Epstein against Jacob Klotz, Joseph Klotz, Isaac Klotz."

The world's oldest court is in session. They call it, here, the Jewish Conciliation Court of America, but it really is a continuation of the ancient communal institution of the new race. To it come many of New York's Jewry, particularly the people of the squalid east side, seeking just settlement of their religious, business and domestic disputes.

Here, without cost, red tape or lawyers, they may stand before the judges and pour out their grievances in their own way, and in either English or Yiddish. Before a case is heard the disputants sign an agreement to abide by the judge's decision. This has the power of a contract, enforceable at common law, state arbitration and.

Many of the cases involve details of Jewish religious customs which a non-Jewish judge or jury could neither understand nor appreciate. Some differences involve simple matters of pride or not standing in a regular court.

How It Works

For instance, how comes a wrinkled old man of 75, a relic of the Old World, she is shamed to admit that she is not receiving sufficient support from her son, who not only is prosperous, but who refuses to attend this hearing.

The court assigns an investigator to look into the son's affairs. If the mother's story is verified, he will be ordered to pay. Should he refuse (and only about one in a thousand willfully ignores such an order) he will be arrested and the mother's case handled in a regular court of Louis Richman, lawyer and executive secretary of the organization.

Richman was one of the organizers of the Conciliation Court, 12 years ago, and has served it continuously, without pay, ever since. He has handled more than 6,000 cases, attends every session, and figures he has affected hundreds of reconciliations and settlements by private arbitration.

"It's a highly successful service," he declared "not only for the people concerned, but for the congested city and state courts. Incidentally, the regular courts often refer cases to us for settlement."

"We're becoming national in scope, too. Jewish communities in Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland have asked for help in establishing similar organizations. New Haven, Conn., and Toronto, Canada, already have them."

"ACES" IN THE CORPS

Washington — The U. S. Air Corps has eight officers now serving who were "aces" during the World War. This title they achieved by virtue of five or more victories in battle. They are: Lieut. John S. Griffith, Selldridge Field, Mich.; Capt. Frank O. Owen, lost his artificial legs in the blaze. He was awakened by the smoke and hobbled about the house, arousing the occupants by the time he had finished. It was too late for him to return to his room for his artificial limbs.

HELLO, PAL

Knoxville, Tenn. — Over 21 states Joe Henry and Eddie Vinson had rammed selling papers. Four years ago they parted in Jacksonville, Fla. Recently Eddie swung off a freight box and started to walk up town. Waiting by the post office, Eddie investigated. Sure enough it was Joe. The pals are united again and doing a rushing business here.

FARM ANIMALS

There's one SURE market for ALL of your live stock — a market where buyers look for, and expect to find the day's offerings. That's in the

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

It is thought that cosmic rays bombarding the earth from space beyond the stars influence plant and animal life on the earth.

Duke and Darrow Chat



Between sessions of the Masse-Fortescue trial, in which he is chief of defense counsel, Clarence Darrow spends much of his time in Honolulu with Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimming champion of a decade ago. They are shown after the duke had taken Darrow for his first surf ride in an outrigger canoe.

Conciliation Court Based On Old Jewish Traditions

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York — The courtroom is crowded with a strange assortment of humanity—long-bearded men in skull-caps, handsome young women in furs, a few paunchy merchant princes, tattered pushcart vendors, young men, bent old women with heads covered by shawls.

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BOYS' BRIGADE NEARS END OF ANOTHER PERIOD

Neenah — The Boys' Brigade will close its six months' period May 9 with the annual demonstration drill, when service stripes will be awarded and promotions in the ranks made. The drill this year will be held at the senior high school gymnasium.

Monday night groups spent the evening closing their records and discussing plans for the future, while the Tuesday evening group studied sailing under direction of James Kimberty.

On Friday evening the final class in astronomy will be conducted by F. Marun of Appleton who will have a small telescope through which the boys will be given a chance to study the stars. Next Monday and Tuesday nights the usual drill will be held at 7 o'clock, after which sailing classes will be continued. The Monday class will be under direction of S. F. Shattuck and the Tuesday class under direction of James Kimberty. At present there are about 80 boys interested in sailing. This number will be cut down to between 30 and 40 boys or to those who will actually spend some time in sailing during the summer regatta.

LEGLESS BOY HERO

Houston, Tex. — A legless Negro, boy of 16 was the hero of a fire which partially destroyed a Negro apartment house here. The boy, P. Owen, lost his artificial legs in the blaze. He was awakened by the smoke and hobbled about the house, arousing the occupants by the time he had finished. It was too late for him to return to his room for his artificial limbs.

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Buy Chix Now!

The early bird gets the worm and the worm in this case is the early CASH returns you will get from early selection of your Baby Chicks. See the Classified Ads NOW for selection. Buy today.

Post-Crescent

Poultry Columns Offer the Best Selection

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GERMANS SUGGEST SCRAP IRON CURE FOR SHIPPING ILLS

Government Proposes to Convert Thousands of Tons of Metal

Hamburg, Germany — (AP) — The world-wide economic crisis has a strange hold on Germany's merchant marine.

In an effort to cure the paralysis of the merchant fleet and to provide some relief of unemployment, the government proposes to convert thousands of tons of seaworthy shipping into scrap iron.

Insolvency among the ranks of smaller shipping companies increases every day and vessels totaling more than 600,000 tons lie idle in this harbor alone.

Most of the 80 German tramp steamers companies are suffering greatly from the business stagnation. High tariff barriers of various countries settled the fate of the German freight fleet, representing almost 700,000 tons out of a total capacity of 4,200,000 tons.

Shippers petitioned the government to extend a long-term credit. The authorities declined or the ground that credits do not insure recovery.

It is the ministry of transportation's plan to prevent the sale of a part of this laid up tonnage which, they fear "would otherwise, under some foreign flag, appear as competitors of what remains of the German merchant marine."

So the ministry advocates the scrapping of at least 150,000 tons of shipping, a "scrapping premium" of \$5 to \$7 a ton is to be paid to the owners.

PLANS UNDERWAY TO MINE ASPHALT DEPOSIT

Santa Rosa, N. M. — (AP) — A supply of natural rock asphalt which engineers estimate sufficient to pave every highway in the nation has been discovered here, and plans are being made to mine it.

The deposit is 75 feet thick and covers an area eight miles by five miles. It is seven feet below the surface.

The quantity has been estimated at 1,500,000 tons or enough to pave 2,000,000 miles of road.

PLAYING HIS BUSINESS

Nashville, Tenn. — Up to date business must employ the airplane as the means of transportation, according to C. P. Clark, local advertising man. During the past year he flew more than 10,000 miles and spent 94 hours in the air while on business trips.

WAR FLIERS CLUB

Miami, Fla. — The "World War Birds," an organization of World War pilots, observers, gunners and bombers of the air forces of all nations who participated in the war, has been formed here. Lieut. Col. W. G. Schaffner, Jr., is president of the association, and Lieut. Anton Skisiewicz is secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Ida Kruse, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of George Kruse for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ida Kruse, deceased late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Ida Kruse, deceased late of the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 28th day of August, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 9th of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 26, 1932.
By order of the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys,
April 27 May 4-11

MOVING ?

You'll find the Post-Crescent Classified Ads helpful both in locating the new home or apartment you are seeking and in bringing to your attention the names and phone numbers of the city's finest moving and storage firms. . . . You'll find the answer to your wants in the

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

It is thought that cosmic rays bombarding the earth from space beyond the stars influence plant and animal life on the earth.

ROTARIANS IN JOINT MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Members of Clubs and Women's Organizations Attend Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—An intercity meeting of Rotary clubs and Rotary women's organizations from New London, Shawano, Marion and Clintonville was held Monday evening at Hotel Marion in this city. About 70 were seated at the dinner which preceded the program.

Talks on work done among crippled children at Escanaba, Mich. were given by J. Lesnar, principal of the public schools, John Barbell, president of Escanaba Kiwanis club, and L. A. Gessner, who has supervised much of the work there.

A flag presentation by three local boys groups was a feature of the program. Group singing was led by Milton Stanley of Shawano Orchestra selections during the evening were furnished by Sawyer's group.

Of this city, dancing and cards conducted the evening's entertainment. It is expected to begin baseball practice Saturday at the ball grounds in Central Park for the purpose of organizing the American Legion Junior baseball teams. Over 100 boys have made application to try for places and about three or more teams may be formed. Country boys, as well as city boys are welcome to try out for the team. The local team is expected to assemble a team from the best material available. Later in the season, Clintonville will be entered in the Legion county and state games.

Miss Grace Cruse returned Monday to her duties as teacher of second grade in the public school after a week's absence which was spent at her home in Chippewa Falls.

AUGUST HUEBNER FUNERAL TODAY

Services Conducted This Afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of August Huebner was held this afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Huebner, son of John and Frederica Huebner, was born Aug. 18, 1864, near Readfield. At the age of 21 he came to New London to enter the firm of Brenske and Huebner, retail meat market. He continued in this firm for four years. His marriage to Mrs. Eliza both Granddaughter of New London took place Aug. 18, 1888, and after living here for a year the couple returned to the old homestead near Readfield.

This was later sold and Mr. and Mrs. Huebner returned to this city where the former became a partner in the firm of Thern and Huebner. After eight years Mr. Huebner became a salesman for the International Harvester Co. continuing for six years. At this time he bought a farm near Clintonville which he operated for 18 years. He continued on this farm until two years ago when, because of failing health, he retired. His death on Friday was caused by a paralytic stroke.

He was survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown; one son, George of Clintonville; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Eliza Wistrow of Ogdensburg; and four brothers, John of Readfield, William of Belle Plain, Edward of Bear Creek, and Charles of Hortonville.

LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK BY SEFTENBERG

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Lions on Tuesday noon heard Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, who discussed the rising costs of government. He placed the blame more on the local governing bodies than on state and national. Citing Oshkosh as an example he showed what a group of local citizens can do when tax budgets are scrutinized carefully and then cut accordingly.

Announcement was made that next week's speaker will be M. G. Clark, Appleton, head of the boy scout movement in the Fox river valley.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—An inspirational meeting beginning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon marks the opening of the Wadley League zone rally at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Mothers and daughters will be honored at a program Wednesday afternoon by the Congregational Ladies Aid society. Mrs. A. V. Sees, Jr. is arranging a program, and Mrs. Henry Hoffman will be chairman of the committee on refreshments.

Mrs. Dorothy Vial will entertain her bridge club at her home in this city Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emil Gorge is entertaining the West Side fire hundred club at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditch will entertain the Sun Dodgers club Thursday evening.

FORENSIC STUDENTS AT ROTARY MEETING

New London—Alice Mae Ziemer and Arthur Palmer, high school students, whose work in forensics has won honors for the local school, gave their selection before the Rotary club Monday noon. Miss Ziemer gave "Washington as a Citizen," while Arthur Palmer's contribution was "Shadows Slaves."

Rotary and Rotary Anns attended the intercity dinner given by the Clintonville club Monday evening. Thirty nine were present from this city. The speaker was Herman Eschauer of Escanaba, Mich.

CONTRACT LET FOR REPAIR OF BRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—That the city's inconvenience caused by the closing of the S. Pearl-st bridge has some show of coming to an end was shown when it was learned that the repair work on the bridge has been awarded to Worden Allen of Madison. The bids were opened at Madison Saturday. Material will be shipped at once and work will begin next week.

DOUDNA ADDRESSES NEW LONDON P. T. A.

Crisis Facing Education Today Discussed by State Representative

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Speaking before a good sized crowd at the Parent-Teachers association meeting, E. G. Doudna, Madison, Tuesday evening discussed the crisis facing the school. Admitting that economies are necessary in the school system, the speaker asserted that the matter is a national one, and that it is not to be tampered with, he said. Although some cities are taking out music, he believes that algebra could be more easily dispensed with. Going back to his school days he said that the practical things of his age today are historical facts. With more leisure on their hands due to the mechanical age and with the advent of the radio he did not believe that the study of music could possibly be a waste of time in the school system.

The charge of economists that it is impossible to educate everyone he believes a fallacy. Education, he said, is for everyone, not for a few. The method of selecting certain students as carriers by some is impossible to carry through.

The charge that the school should be blamed for the moral and economic breakdown should not be laid at the door of education. With moral standards continually changing he asked his listeners to blame the parents who listen to perians.

Members of the high school girls glee club gave two numbers "Roses of Picardy," and "Trees." Beatrice Mankie, a student, gave her fervent offering, "Being Clinched," while Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Koten gave two musical readings. In the business session following a nominating committee comprising Miss Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter and Ellis N. Caley was named. Officers to be elected at the next meeting.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN ATHLETIC TESTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Students of this vicinity will journey to Shiocton Friday to compete in the sectional elimination athletic contests. During this week each school is holding its elimination contest to determine who will represent its school at Shiocton.

Events in the contests for which the students are practicing are: chinning the bar, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, baseball throw for accuracy, balancing test, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, potato race and baseball throw for distance. Many students are busy practicing field events and sprinting.

A group of young men of this vicinity met at the William Fields home Friday evening for boxing practice. Those present were: Alonzo Sampson, Eugene Carpenter, Erle McHugh, Lawrence Mansfield, Roy, Myron and Adin Fields.

The baseball season opened here Friday when the students of the Liberty Bell school, town of Bovina, came here to play the students of Pleasant View school. Soft ball and baseball were played, the scores being as follows: soft ball, Liberty Bell 48, Pleasant View 15; baseball, Pleasant View 18, Liberty Bell 6. The players on the Pleasant View team were: John Guyette, Kenneth Larson, Marlen Strong, Jerome Oskie, Junior Guyette, Ronald Guyette, Lyle Larson and Wilfred Carpenter. The Liberty Bell school has challenged the Pleasant View school to a return game to be played sometime in May, the date to be announced later. The teachers are: Miss Rosa Van Straten of Liberty Bell and Miss Leonida Vande Voort of Pleasant View.

Young people of the Sunset school, who have been practicing a negro minstrel play for the past few weeks, have set the date for Friday evening.

Mrs. Stevie McClone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer has been taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, where she will undergo an operation.

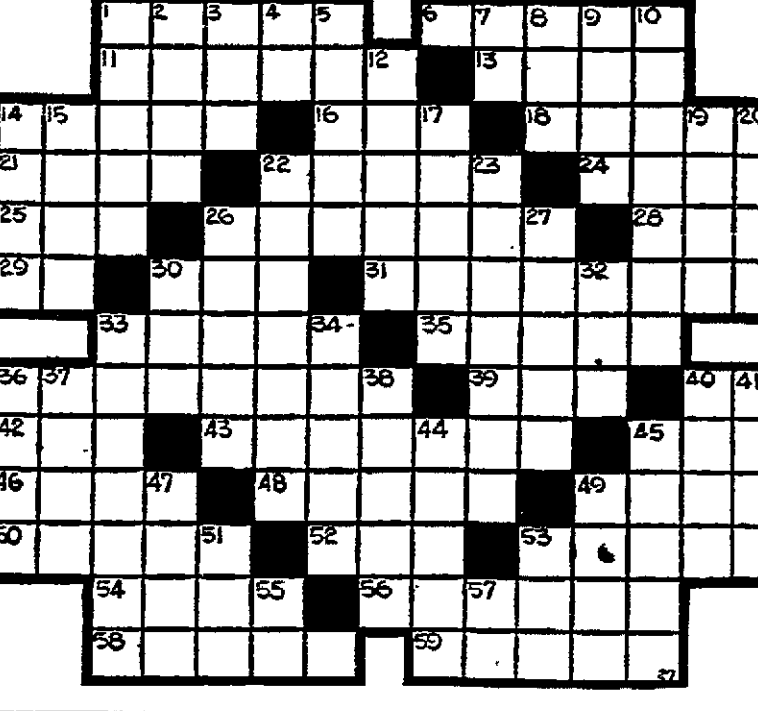
Sunday school services were held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Leeman Congregational church with an attendance of 48. The study topic was "Abram's Generosity to Lot" with Miss Nora Nelson in charge of the service. At 7 o'clock the young people's Christian Endeavor society met. Edna Olson led the meeting, the topic being "Opportunities for Life Investment." Church services were conducted at 8 o'clock in the evening by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Black of Shiocton. A sacred musical drama was sung by Mrs. Henry Nelson and daughter Dorothy of New London. Miss Dorothy also played the organ accompaniment. Another musical selection was a duet consisting of Miss Nora Nelson, Arnold Olson and Thomas Wilkerson. St. Miss Mildred Wilkerson played the organ accompaniment. The hymn "The Lord's Prayer" was sung.

Miami—The director of the seniors' class play at Booker T. Washington high school wanted a new "life" in a shooting scene, and came nearly getting the opposite. The victim in the piece, imbued with new enthusiasm, took a pump and pulled the trigger. Two members of the cast dropped—shot. Their condition is not critical.

Looks Easy, But Isn't

HORIZONTAL
1 William—Is president of the American Federation of Labor?
6 Unit of weight for gems.
11 Cylindrical body on an axle.
13 Roman outer garment.
14 Bride's mate.
16 Matter.
18 Lights.
21 Confused flight.
22 Levels.
24 On the lee side.
25 Snake.
26 What country is trying to abolish its oath of allegiance to 46 God of love.
28 Baseball club.
29 You.
30 Poem.
31 Counterfeit.
32 Tiny particles.
33 Black wood.
36 Stone bearing impression of 58 To tend.

VERTICAL
1 Aggregation.
2 Part of plant below ground.
3 Tree.
4 Deity.
5 Sensitive pulp of a tooth.
7 Preposition.
8 To steal.
9 Largest known land softening solution.
10 High chest of drawers.
12 Rolls of film.
14 Color.
15 June flower.
17 To beryl the end of.
19 A dandy.
20 Hardens.
22 Hermit.
23 Automobile part.
26 Heathen gods.
27 Right.
28 Indian.
32 Roadside hotel.
33 To ordain.
34 Visible vapor.
36 Three.
37 Sea tale.
38 Fungous disease.
40 For 80 years England had "trade".
41 Leprous person.
44 Leptous person.
45 To change.
47 Mast.
49 Night softening solution.
51 Night before.
53 Shirt edge.
55 Half an em.
57 Rhode Island (Abbr.).



WAUPACA ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK

Exhibition Opens Monday in Club Rooms of Library in That City

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—With landscapes pre-dominating, the public art exhibit this week in the library club rooms of the work of Mary Clement Gallagher, Waupaca artist, also includes paintings of still life and several decorative art pieces in the field of jewelry and hand tooled leather. The exhibition opened Monday evening under auspices of the Waupaca Monday club and will continue until Monday, May 1.

Mrs. Gallagher, by right of her education and former prize winning exhibits, is classed as a Hoosier artist. She obtained her education at Butler University at Indianapolis, Ind. Her work has been exhibited at the Annual Show of Indiana artists, the Indiana State fair and in the Hoosier Salon of the Marshall Field art galleries in Chicago.

Mrs. Gallagher studied also at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Chicago Art Institute. Her work on exhibit this week shows her ability to present compositions in transparent and opaque water colors as well as in oil, landscapes and still life. The hand tooled leather, parchment, work, Russian calf skin and hand made jewelry is interesting in the decorative arts. Among the paintings is the Wisconsin landscape called "Brown Country," other nature studies include "Before Dusk," "Bitter Sweet," "Late Afternoon."

HOLD BRIDGE PARTY AT BOWE RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stockbridge—Mrs. Gorge Bowe entertained at bridge Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 30 guests were present. Games were awarded to Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carl Mischo and Mrs. James Christie.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Petherick and little son Gordon of North Prairie visited friends here Sunday evening and Monday. Mrs. Oscar Pilling returned with them for the remainder of the week. The Pethericks expect to leave next Monday for a three months' trip to England, their old home.

Friends in the village have received word of the death of Henry Harr, 55, at his home in La Habra, Calif. He was an old Stockbridge resident who resided on a farm west of the village for many years before moving west.

The local Odd Fellows lodge in the village was notified Sunday of the death of Edward Blood, 50, at his home in Unity. The body was brought to Chilton and interment was in the Graveston cemetery. Mr. Blood was a former resident of the town of Stockbridge, who moved to Unity 17 years ago. He is survived by two brothers, Almarion and Guy of Manitowish, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Cook of Milwaukee.

The roof on the farm home of the Frank Gerhart farm caught on fire at 5 o'clock Monday morning. The fire department in the village was notified and with the aid of fire extinguishers and water the fire was quickly put out. It is thought the fire was caused by sparks from the chimney. The loss was covered by insurance.

Miss Florence Warren was called to Bloomer Friday by the death of her uncle, the Rev. Lou Warren, who died that day in a hospital in Chippewa Falls.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burg.

COUPLE CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Surprise Party Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Weeks surprised them Sunday at their home in the town of Chilton in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. T. Henry Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks, and Miss Bertha Papke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Papke, were married in Chilton in April, 1907. For a few years they lived in this city, later moving to a farm in the town of Chilton where they have since resided. They have four children: Lester, Lucille, Henry, Jr., and Warren, all at home.

Those in attendance at the celebration were Mrs. Gus Papke, Sr., Arthur Weeks, Miss Lucy Weeks, Jesse Weeks, and Mrs. Gus Papke, Jr., and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks and family of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks and family of Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. William Papke and family of Portage; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Held and daughter Gladys of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke and family of Potter, and Miss Victoria Barth of Wales.

Mrs. John P. Hume has been made chairman of the memorial poppy committee of the local American Legion Auxiliary, and plans are being made by the Auxiliary for the sale of the poppies on May 28. Nearly ten million poppies have been made by disabled war veterans and for some of these veterans the sale of them provides their only means of support.

At a recent meeting of the city council an ordinance was passed making it unlawful for any dog to run at large in this city during the months of April to September, inclusive. This is to guard against rabies, hydrophobia, and other damage which might result from the unrestricted freedom of dogs.

Mrs. Nettie Hobson of Milwaukee, Grand Lecturer O. E. S. of the state of Wisconsin, made her annual visitation to Calumet Chapter on Monday evening. A 6:30 dinner preceded the meeting, after which the work of the chapter was exemplified. Visitors were present from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, New Holstein, as well as W. Eldridge of Plymouth associate Grand Patron, and Mrs. Eldridge. Mrs. Hobson was accompanied by Chilton by Mrs. L. Lemberg of Milwaukee, and during their stay in this city they were the guests of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenbock of Madison, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oseau. Mrs. Anna Glenn was in Kiel Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Matheas, who died at her home on Friday.

The following marriage licenses were issued by county clerk John Brockert: William H. Smith of the town of Woodville and Miss Hulda Zibel of Forest Junction, the marriage to take place May 11; Henry W. Vollmer of Hilbert and Florence Rehner of Manitowish; Edmund A. Krupp and Miss Viola Escher of the town of New Holstein, the marriage to take place May 3.

GIVE "HOUSEWARMING" FOR LEEMAN COUPLE

Leeman—A "housewarming" was given for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bristzman at their home Saturday evening having moved onto the Jones farm recently. About 50 friends and neighbors assisted in celebrating the event with music and dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer son Gordon, Edward Ostringa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thiede, Harvey and Leslie Baue, Mrs. Alberta Hall, Miss Lorena Carpenter, Forest Carpenter, Mrs. Dixon and children, Bernard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family, Ervin Brugger son Darryl, Kenneth Larson, Mrs. Frank Kable daughter Ida, sons William and Frank, Jr., John Fuhrman, the Misses Alice Rohm, Marjorie Schroeder, Mary Ellen Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Clifford and Claude Nelson, and Frank Honis.

Luther Berglund of Milwaukee has purchased the 50 acre farm known as the William Koch place about three miles east of Leeman on the Galesburg road. Mrs. Berglund was formerly Miss Mary Honis of this place.

Chief Traker returned home the past week from Geason where he spent the winter at the home of his daughter.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder, student of the State Teachers' college of Oshkosh, accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Fleiler of that place spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder.

Hugo Knoke, Weyauwega. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ny-Hill of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohle.

Mrs. Edward Wentzel, Sr., of the Wolf river township, broke her hip Saturday afternoon, when she was raking the lawn. Her heel caught on a board and she fell to the ground. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

Carl Peter has erected a bird house on his terrace, which reproduce the Capitol at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendland attended the Max Schmeling fight at Oshkosh, Monday evening.

MRS. HERMAN TIMM DIES FROM INFLUENZA

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Mrs. Herman Timm 53, died Tuesday morning at her home in town of Lind, after an illness of nine weeks with influenza.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Arthur, who with his family live on the home farm; four grandchildren; her aged mother, Mrs. H. Hirt, town of Weyauwega; two sisters, Mrs. Tina Stewart, Ripon, Wis. and Mrs. Schimmelpfennig, town of Weyauwega; two brothers, William and Henry Hirt, both of the town of Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Behmville German church, the Rev. William Lauterbach in charge. Burial will be in Hutton cemetery.

MANY STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN OPERETTA

"Jerry of Jericho Road" to Be Staged at Hortonville Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road" being prepared by the students of the Hortonville high school under the direction of Miss Bohr music teacher, will be presented on the evening of Wednesday May 4 at the auditorium. The cast includes a large number of students.

The Hortonville Library board met at the library room Saturday night, with the following members present: Miss Ruth Reineking, Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Mrs. Joseph Haughton and Dr. M. E. Rideout. The librarian, Miss Reineking, reported that she had purchased 100 books as authorized by the board and that they were now placed on the shelves for the use of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ponto entertained the Senior Five Hundred club at their home Monday night at the last of the series of card parties which the club has given during the past winter. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Falek and Charles Schultz and consolation by Mrs. Charles Schultz and William Lippold.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson entertained a group of friends at their home Monday evening. First prize in bridge was taken by Lawrence Mathey and second by Mrs. R. J. Hoerning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olive of Waupaca were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Birmingham.

Miss Helen Reese returned to her home at Abbottsford, Saturday, after spending a couple of weeks visiting on her locality.

Miss Winona Post of Shawano who has been visiting in the village for the past week returned home Monday.

The Rev. G. E. Boetcher of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Hortonville will examine and confirm the following children following the regular church service at 9:30 Sunday forenoon: Gilbert Schmiedel-windt, Erwin Magadan, Vernon Wieseler, Hugo Dobberstein, Vernon Basmann, Lila Knaack, Gladys Handshick, Helen Warning, Thelma Radichel, and Lucile Radichel. The service Sunday will be all in English and the Lutheran choir will assist.

Next week Thursday Ascension Day, German services will be held at the usual hour and at the evening service first communion will be held with services in English.

The Parent-Teachers association of Knowledge Hill school will give a card party at the school house on Friday evening.

FORMER LEEMAN MAN SUCCUMBS AT PHELPS

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Word has been received here of the death of Eric Jones, 92, at the home of his son, John at Phelps. Survivors are the widow, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Alma Drager, Tigerton; Mrs. Mary Rhinehart, Oshkosh; John, Phelps, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Jones was a pioneer resident of this place having lived on a farm about two miles east of Leeman which is now owned by Harry Hill and being rented by Arthur Bristzman.

The Executive committee of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society held a meeting Sunday evening for the purpose of appointing the committees as follows: Edna Olson, chairman, Lookout committee, assistants, Roy Fields and Charles Larson. Ward Brugger, chairman of social committee, assistants, Norman Mills and Pearl Olson. Donald Nelson, chairman, music committee, assistants, Marion Wilkerson, Alvin Larson, Elsie Svetnicka, chairman of prayer meeting committee, assistants, Mildred Wilkerson and Celia Nelson.

James Savers has purchased a 260 acre farm known as the Alfred West-gor place about four miles southwest of Leeman.

Ben Peterson was quite badly burned while cooking sap at his sugar camp near the Wolf river last Saturday, when he spilled the boiling, syrup on his foot.

Sydney, Australia—The judge, in Mrs. Amelia Belle Edols' opinion, is an old man. She declined to tell him the source of her wealth and was ordered to prison for contempt. She says she'll stay there the rest of her life rather than apologize to "that horrid judge."

Salt Lake City—Carrots for cash. The city commission has agreed to take the vegetables in payment of rent for a tract of land. The poor animals in the zoo will eat them.

BEAR CREEK PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

St. Mary School to Give Two Short Plays and a Patriotic Pantomime

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—A group of pupils from St. Mary school will give a short dramatic program in the Grange hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon May 1 and at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 2.

The program will consist of the following numbers: "The New Cook Topsy," "The Ghost in a Boarding School" and a pantomime, "The Star Spangled Banner."

"The New Cook" is being presented with the permission of the publisher, the Catholic Dramatic movement of Briggsville.

The following students of St. Mary school have a perfect attendance record for the fifth period: first grade, Marcellis Brich, Lulu Mae Christensen, Sarah P. Hurley, Victor Lorge, Stella R. Norder, second grade, Robert Christensen, Charles Jepson, John J. Mares, Gerald Norder, third grade, Norman Christensen, Nathan Christensen, Virginia M. Dempsey, David Flanagan, Ralph Hurley, Robert Lowmyer, Ralph Norder, Anna Mae Smith, fourth grade, Frances Lowmyer, William Rehnman, fifth grade, Jerome Rehnman, Josephine Rehnman, Gerald Flanagan, Earl Lorge, Kenneth Lorge, Robert Norder, Rita Norder, Elvin Norder, sixth grade, Helen Dempsey, Anita Flanagan, Helen Lorge, William McDonald, Roger Rehnman, Kenneth Tyrrell, Angela Wied, seventh grade, Clifford Flanagan, Florence Lorge, Alloysius Mulharky, Leonard Tyrrell, eighth grade, Gladys Brisco, Irene Brisco, Esther Flanagan, Loretta Lorge and Erola Christensen.

The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary congregation at the Grange hall Monday evening was well attended. Winners at cards were: five hundred, high, Miss Mary Orr, Raymond Below, schafkopf, Mrs. Joseph Mares, Myrion Rohan; snoot, Miss Evelyn Finger, Anthony Lorge, Alec Surprise won the door prize.

V. L. Vedner and friends of Wau-paca, Vennie Babino and daughter Phyllis of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Vedner and Mr. J. Hoerning.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Junior class of the Shiocton high school will give its annual promenade at the auditorium Friday evening. In decorating the class will use pastel shades. Music will be furnished by an Appleton band.

The Five Hundred club will be entertained at the home of Miss Esma Schwandt Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dora Shepherd was hostess to the club last week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Susie Withuhn first, Miss Edna Grueswald second and Mrs. Richard Censer low.

St. Louis—Dr. McCall of the bureau of the census, after studying the figures, makes the startling statement that drugstores in St. Louis actually sell drugs. Sale of drugs and the filling of prescriptions generally, he added, constitute 40 per cent of the retail drug business.

and Mrs. Alfred Vedner of the village were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Della Vedner home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family of the village spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder of the town of Deer Creek in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter.

Frank Lucia of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek.

Miss Monica Mares of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mares of the village.

Mrs. Louise Russ was called to Ripon last week by the illness of her sister. She returned to her home Sunday.

EVERGREEN TREES FOR SALE
Nursery Located on Highway 26 Opp. Greenhouses Office 1 blk. West Norway Spruce, 1 1/2 to 2 ft. \$1.00 Norway Spruce, 2 to 3 feet \$1.50 Arbor Vitae, 3 to 4 feet \$1.50 Balsam Fir, 2 to 3 feet \$1.50 Mugho Pine, 1 to 1 1/2 feet \$1.00 Juniper, 2 to 3 feet \$2.50 Juniper, 3 to 3 1/2 feet \$2.50 Good trees at a reasonable price. C. F. Tecke, New London, Wis.

They All Say "Quality Paint"

..can it be true?

You read so many advertisements about paint... they all say "Quality Paint"... they tell you that the paint wears best... that it covers so many square feet of space... that it's guaranteed... how cheap it is... etc.

But Is All This Possible?

If cheap paint is as good as the best.
If chalk is as good as white lead.
If cotton seed oil is as good as pure linseed oil.
If laboratories of concerns such as Patterson Sargent (makers of BPS Paint) are of no account.

Then Why Is It That Best Artisans Refuse to Use Cheap in Price Paint?

Then Why Is It That Users of BPS Paints Are Always Satisfied Users?

HOW TRUE!

The first cost is not the true cost. There are always Two Costs for Poor Paint! The first cost — putting it on and the second cost — taking it off.

Over the years... BPS Paints actually cost you less... there's quality through and through. We'll prove it by tests... all we ask is... give it a trial and be convinced.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

HOLLYWOOD WATCHES OUTCOME OF FIGHTS IN FILM DISPUTES

Court Actions May Determine Rights of Management, Stars, Directors

Hollywood (AP)—Two motion picture studios apparently have determined to have settled, by court action if necessary, whether the management rules or accedes to desires of stars and directors.

Marlene Dietrich, blonde German born star, James Cagney, actor, and Josef von Sternberg, director who "discovered" Miss Dietrich, are under suspension. Paramount employs Miss Dietrich and the director; Cagney works for Warner Brothers.

Von Sternberg left Hollywood for New York last Saturday, declaring he considered the story provided for his next production unsuitable. Miss Dietrich, siding with the director, refused to report for work yesterday under Richard Wallace, substitute director. Salaries of both were stopped with their suspension.

Cagney was suspended yesterday after demanding a \$4,400 weekly increase in salary. He had been signed under a long term contract at \$1,500 weekly.

The actor refused to appear at a premiere showing of his most recent picture, scheduled for tomorrow night. He said he would leave Hollywood soon on a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies and unless his salary demand is heeded, will quit making pictures and enter Columbia to study medicine.

The two studios did not reveal whether they will seek to have three contracts broken or if they will endeavor to enforce the agreements.

If the contracts are found legal and the studio is given the right to dictate to its artists and should the artists refuse to appear, they would be barred from either studio, under an agreement of leading producers of the film colony. The agreement is to the effect no studio will employ anyone who has broken his contract until the term of employment specified in it has run its course.

Former Court Fight

"Artistic temperament" as displayed by a motion picture artist was vindicated in the last major test it received in a court struggle.

That is a significant memory as Hollywood watches for developments in the von Sternberg battle.

Jetta Goudal was the artist whose "temperament" was exonerated when she sued Cecil B. De Mille, director, for breach of contract when he did not complete a picture for which he had signed her.

The court, deciding in her favor, held that the "temperament" of the artist and that Miss Goudal's action which caused De Mille to label her a "French cocktail of emotions" did not constitute a violation of her part. The state supreme court last year upheld this decision and the actress recovered \$80,000.

Court action, such as threatened by von Sternberg's studio now, is a rarity although in the past few weeks has been on the rise. Directors do not flare up and protest alleged injustices inflicted by the "business offices" for their integrity as artists.

Ann Harding Case

A few months before the von Sternberg disagreement over the film adaptation of his story, "Blonde Venus," there was a strikingly similar case involving Ann Harding, who disapproved of the screen play written for "Prestige," and tried every means to evade playing in the picture. She yielded, however, under pressure.

Since then her husband, Harry Bannister, as a preliminary to their divorce proceedings, came to an "amicable settlement" with the same studio and was freed of his contract. He objected to being buried in insignificant roles.

Roland Brown, a directorial "soldier of fortune," who came into prominence two years ago by making "Quick Millions," also belongs to the ranks of insurgents. He and Fox came to the parting of the ways. He went to Universal, left dissatisfied, and now is at Radio as a writer and director.

The career of Erich von Stroheim, also a director, is replete with disagreements and stormy "walkouts."

Recently Janet Gaynor again had occasion to go into conference with Fox studio officials over a story she did not care to make. She won the arguments, and was given another vehicle. A year before she "walked out" and took salary suspension because of her refusal to play in "Lillian." A reconciliation and smooth sailing followed until she decided against "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" as her next story. She will make "The First Year" instead.

The case of Madge Bellamy is marked by irony. A popular player, she protested against being cast in three pictures in a row as a chorus girl wearing tights. She had played that character in two films, and objected to the third, "A Woman From Hell." In the argument that followed, Miss Bellamy was discharged, and since then has been virtually out of pictures. As "A Woman From Hell" when completed with another actress was one of the last silent pictures it had a limited showing and probably would not have harmed Madge to appear in it.

That famous remark attributed to Carto, "say tank ay go home," was no doubt originated, if it is hers, on sets where her wishes were being overridden. In arguments Carto usually won, although tactical persuasion was often effective in coping with her.

These are but a few of the instances in which movie personalities have battled their employers on "artistic" questions—and all are reasons why the outcome of the projected lawsuit against von Sternberg for breach of contract is awaited here with the eager interest that always attends a "showdown."

New York—A special broadcasting station aboard a ship at sea is to be installed so Rosa Ponselle can sing one song on a May 1 program. She will sing from aboard the liner Saturnia.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite. Rnd's Place, in the Flats

SPECTOR GETS CONTRACT FOR CLOCK IN TOWER

The tower clock in the addition to the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college to be erected this summer will be installed by M. Spector, jeweler. Contract for the clock was let this week.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
New York (AP)—Dr. Simon Flexner never shoots at a germ until he sees the white of its eye. Therefore his guarded announcement, offering hope for the conquest of infantile paralysis, looms larger than the "halt accomplish" of a lesser man.

This fragile, gray arrowsmith isolated the germ of infantile paralysis in 1913. He was the first to trap and identify the germs of spinal meningitis, influenza, dysentery, and many others of life's invertebrate underworld—all of them harder to isolate than Al Capone and certainly more dangerous.

Since 1903, Dr. Flexner has been the head of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, starting with an endowment of \$15,000,000, since augmented by vast sums. No one knew at the time why Mr. Rockefeller picked Dr. Flexner. Then 40 years old, a bachelor recluse, he had merged himself in the protective coloring of his rattlesnake jars and test tubes in the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

Under the Rockefeller aegis, he never for an instant lifted his gaze from the microscopic jungle which he had started scouting nearly 20 years before. His work on toxins and serums, on yellow fever and the bubonic plague have put him in the front rank of the world's great bacteriologists. Honor enough to weigh down his frail person have come from all the nations. He seems scarcely to attend to these distinctions. Daniel Boone, trailing a red skin, was not more intent on his work. He hates circus science, and buttressed securely behind the Rockefeller millions, he and his germs are indeed isolated—his is the paradise where a true scientist can be himself. Born in Louisville, Ky., he was prepared at the medical schools of the University of Louisville, Strassburg, Berlin, Prague and Pasteur Institute.

George H. Dern, the democratic governor of Republican Utah, is out in front today for the democratic nomination for the vice presidency. The busy, affable, affable, square-jawed Mr. Dern has been fudging into the national picture bit by bit since his election to the governorship in 1925. A congressionalist, he gets on famously with the morose, and says the old sectarian issue in his state is a thing of the past.

Governor Dern used to be a straight out dry, but now is classed by his heralds and trumpeters as a "nominal dry." Out in Salt Lake it has been whispered that the governor was getting more and more nominal in this respect, but it is not regarded as likely that he will show more than a trace of moisture when run through the convention stamp mill—which is a reminder that Governor Dern is one of the great mining magnates of the country. Out in Utah he has a hand in pretty nearly everything under grass roots, also banks, canneries, cooperatives, merchandising establishments and power interests. If he ever presides over the senate, Reed Smoot may be sure of a long open season on sugar beets. He was born in Nebraska in 1873 and educated at the University of Nebraska.

Young Romney Brent, one of the most promising of the current Broadway "up-and-uppers," forms a new play factory, with Vladimir Rosing and Deems Taylor. It will follow, in some degree, the procedure of the London stage society.

Mr. Brent is known generally as an English comedian, whose success as an actor began in the roles of famous buffoons, such as Launcelot Gobbo in the Merchant of Venice. He is, indeed, a comedian, but not English. He is a Mexican, the son of a Mexican diplomat of Sanlito. His real name is Romulo Larraide. He was educated in Paris, London, Brussels, Boston and New York university. It was from this university that he emerged as "A Juggler" in "He Who Gets Slapped." Since then he has played almost everything from Helen Willis in "The Vintages" to the hon in "Androcles and the Lion." His is a career decided on the ascendant, and worth spotting up for future attention.

LADIES AID TO HAVE SUPPER AND MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton — The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon. A picnic supper will follow the business meeting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher have accepted an invitation to the Commencement exercises of Columbia university where their daughter, Miss Merna, will graduate on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger and son Lee George of Manawa were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie Sunday evening.

E. G. Moore returned Saturday evening after having spent the winter in Florida.

The Hobart district will hold a Community night at their school house on Friday evening. The event will be in the nature of an agricultural meeting in celebration of the Morton Centennial. James Danel of Waupaca will be the speaker, and there will be a miscellaneous program.

Royalton township music practice was held at Baldwin's Mills school house on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNealy who were tied to Waupaca-co by the illness and death of the former's father, Thomas McNealy, returned to Oklahoma this week.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Are you sure a dime will put you out of your misery?"

MILWAUKEE MAN TO OPEN NEW BARBER SHOP

Waupaca—Charles R. Stritesky of Milwaukee, has purchased the E. P. Kissenger building on North Main street, now occupied by N. P. Larson's jewelry store. Mr. Stritesky will soon open a barber shop in that location. Mr. Stritesky has also purchased the Henry Bille bungalow on Center-street now occupied by E. P. Barrington.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at their hall on Main-st. After the business meeting a public card party was given. Mrs. Olive Bucknell was chairman of the party.

The Harmony club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Waupaca-st, Monday evening. Mrs. Will McLean was awarded the prize. Mrs. Mary Rice of Omro was a guest of the club. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Eva Oertell, Division-st, next Monday evening.

Wednesday evening the O. E. S. chapter will hold its regular meeting at the hall. After the business meeting a social time will be held and lunch served. Mrs. C. H. Cristy, assisted by the Star Points make up the committee.

Monday evening the following ladies motored to Stevens Point to attend the Eastern Star chapter of that place. Mrs. C. H. Cristy, Mrs. Ira Williamson, Mrs. Ben Dance, Mrs. Reid McLean and Mrs. Mae Williams.

St. Louis, Mo.—A burglar smashed a window in a local clothing company recently. When the police arrived they found him trying on hats. The window was worth \$50. He was so busy trying hats that he made no effort to escape.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Mutinees 1:45 & 3:30

15c

ELITE

25c

Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times — TODAY — "This Reckless Age" with Charles "Buddy" ROGERS

— TOMORROW AND FRIDAY — WHAT HAPPENS TO GIRLS ON THEIR OWN IN A BIG CITY? "WORKING GIRLS" with PAUL LUKAS, FRANCIS DEE STUART ERWIN, JUDITH WOOD

Sat.-Sun.—SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Ladies of the Big House"

Quality Cleaning at A LOW COST!

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

Ladies' Plain Dresses and Plain Coats —

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

Phone 4410

Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave.

Special for Thursday

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and 1 Qt. Pasteurized MILK 28c

OR

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and 1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM 28c

Fresh Buttermilk 5c per qt.

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91 125 E. PACIFIC ST.

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers —

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave.

SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.

THEO. CALMES 1330 S. Oneida St.

ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St.

WEINANDT'S GROCERY 1238 E. Wisconsin Ave.

L. W. HENKEL 914 N. Durkee St.

J. B. FINK 231 E. Commercial St.

WILLYS RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO HEAD HIS COMPANY

Reelected Chairman of the Board of Willys Overland Company

Toledo, Ohio (AP)—Officers of the Willys Overland Co. made preparations today for the resumption of active control of the concern by John N. Willys, known as one of the outstanding pioneers of the automobile industry.

Willys, at Washington yesterday, resigned as ambassador to Poland, and said he was prompted by a desire to give more attention to the business. At about the same hour, the directors reelected him chairman of the board. All of the other officers and directors were reelected, also.

Under Willys' former direction, the corporation several years ago attained a production capacity of 2,000 cars a day, and employed about 25,000 men. Recently, the plant has been using about 6,000 employees, each averaging four days a week.

In addition to his authority as chairman, Willys in returning to an active part in the company, probably will have voting control through ownership of a large block of preferred stock.

Preferred Stock Votes

A provision in the corporation's charter vests sole voting power in the preferred stock after the omission of four successive quarterly preferred dividends. The fourth such omission is now scheduled for July 1.

Willys sold what formerly was the dominant interest in the common stock to a banking group in 1923. In announcing his resignation as ambassador, Willys said the action was taken "in order to be as helpful as possible in a business way during this difficult period."

"During the years I have been away great strides have been taken by the management of Willys-Overland in improving processes and reducing costs, so that today there is a foundation for future plans that have great promise."

He added, "I leave my post as ambassador to Poland with great regret because of many pleasant memories of hospitality and friendship which I have enjoyed there."

Willys began his business career in 1880 in a bicycle shop at Canandaigua, N. Y. By 1901, he was purchasing of the Indianapolis plant of the Overland of the Pope-Toledo company two years later, and made it the headquarters of the present Willys-Overland Co.

FOOLER FOOLED

Indianapolis, Ind. — No more practical jokes for Fred C. Grossart, street department clerk. He found they backfire. He passed out a lot of cigars recently to "joke" street inspectors. They were loaded with a small quantity of explosive. Patrick Dugan, street inspector, asked Grossart for a smoke. Grossart gave him a phony one. Dugan lit it and took a few puffs, and then lowered it near Grossart's face. It exploded and burned the joker's eyes.

WARNER'S
APPLETON

25c to 6
35c 6 to 7

TODAY AND TOMORROW
WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.
With a Man's Life at Stake!
BLONDE OR BRUNETTE — Which Will He Take? This Proves Who Is

THE WISER SEX
WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT MELVYN DOUGLAS LILYAN TASHMAN WILLIAM BOYD
A Paramount Picture

SHOULD ANY GIRL TAKE THE CHANCES SHE TAKES... MIXING WITH THE UNDERWORLD TO SAVE HER MAN FROM DEATH?

ADDED
MAYBE I'M WRONG Vita. Comedy
BOSCO & BRUNO Cartoon
LATEST NEWS Graham McNamee

FRIDAY ONLY
"THE BIG TIMER"
Ben Lyon — Constance Cummings — Thelma Todd
AND DON'T FORGET THE FORD FRIDAY NITE!

THREE BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED BY CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Durkee Friday evening where a triple birthday party was held in honor of the anniversaries of Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mrs. Susie Witthuhn and Mrs. Durkee. Prizes were presented by each of the honored guests to Mrs. Dora Shepherd, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Alfred Omholt, Fred Braatz, Tunis Booth, Edgar Peep, Ferdinand Braatz, Clement Callan, Roy Gilkey and Alfred Moehring. Guests present included

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and daughter Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Evis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter Bernice and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan, daughters Arlen and Evelyn, Mrs. Susie Witthuhn, sons Glen and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt, Mrs. Dora Shepherd, Mrs. Margery O'Brien and Alfred Moehring.

SPAIN AND ITS BULLS

There are about 250 bull rings now in Spain. About 1500 bulls and 6500 horses are killed annually in the bull fights held in these rings.

FOX
TOMORROW and FRIDAY

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
THE LOST SQUADRON
RICHARD DIX

They Came to Broadway to Have Their "Breaks" Re-lined

"The GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT"
INA CLAIRE
Joan BLONDELL — Madge EVANS
Lowell SHERMAN—David MANNERS

ANOTHER GREAT STAGE SHOW
THURSDAY NIGHT
TIME: 8:30

7 ACTS
AMATEUR
VAUDEVILLE
COMEDY MUSIC SINGING DANCING
LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL! COME EARLY!

— NOTE —
THURSDAY
Ladies' Grocery Matinee
TIME 3:00 O'clock
Don't Forget the Time and Place

Order Extra Copies Now

Next Saturday, April 30th, the Post-Crescent will issue a special historical number commemorating the Washington Bi-Centennial and Appleton Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

This number will contain the greatest amount of historical data and information regarding Appleton and vicinity ever assembled in a single compilation. It represents months of painstaking research and effort by a large staff of Post-Crescent writers. It is generously illustrated with pictures dating back to long before the founding of Appleton as a city.

You will want extra copies of this edition for yourself and friends. A limited number will be available at 10c per copy.

Order Now---Phone 543

SHUT UP, YOU FLOCK OF CHICKS! IF I WAS A CROOK I'D COME INTO THIS TOWN AND I'D ALL BE IN BED AND I'D HAVE YOUR CLOTHES AND EVERYTHING.

WE OUGHTA Tickle HIS RIBS WITH A LOT OF BUCK SHOT!

WE OUGHTA TAKE YOU OUT AND HANG YOU -TIL FURNISH THE ROPE ANY DAY BUT MONDAY.

THAT'S WASH DAY.

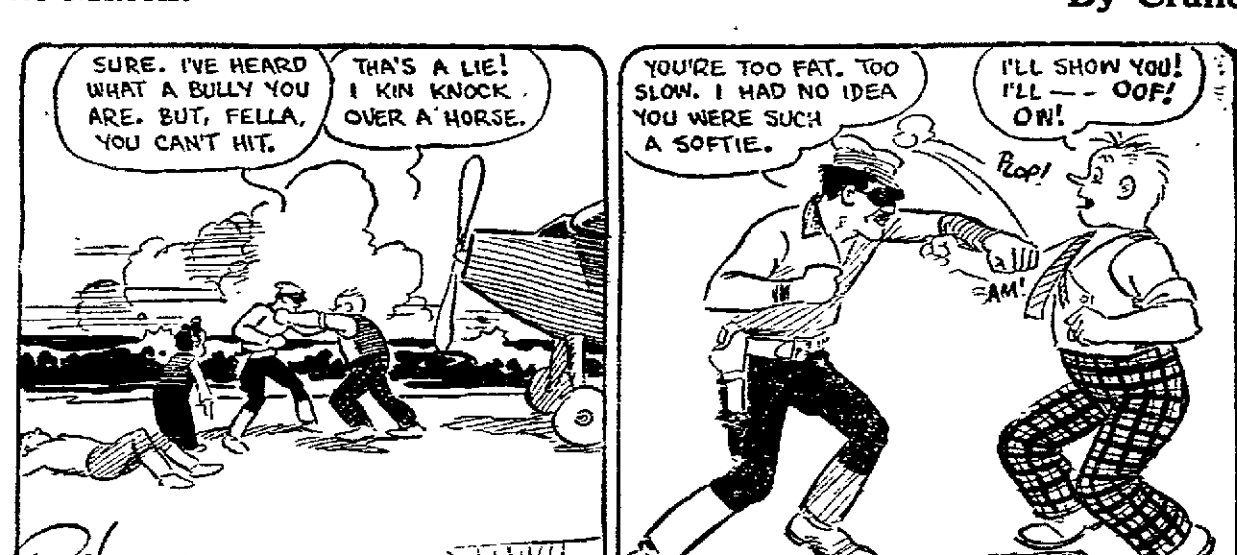
By Blosser



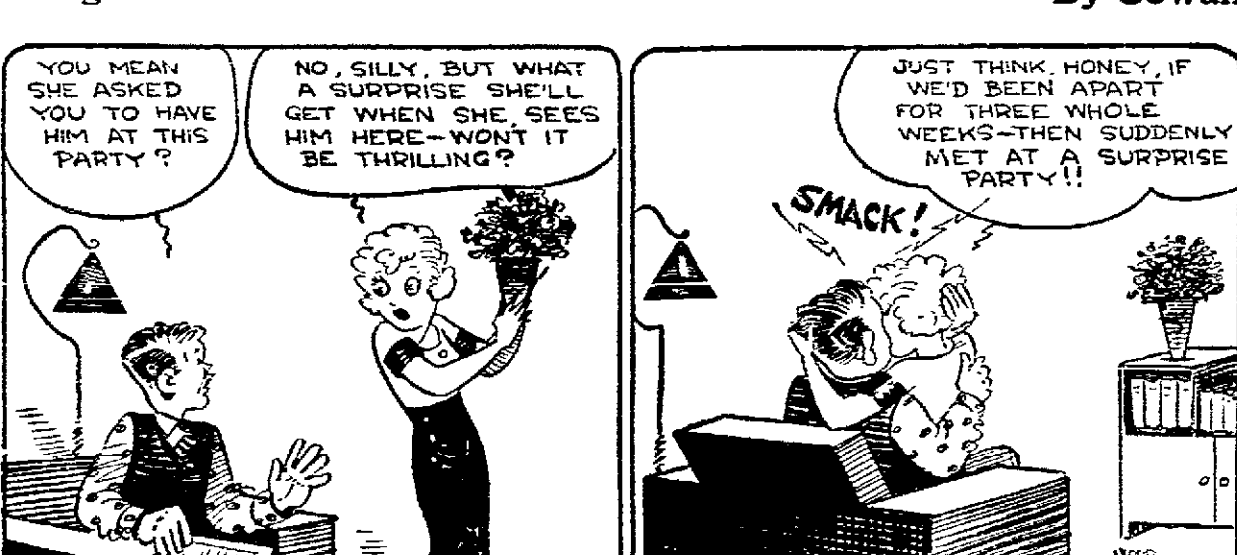
By Martin



BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



B C





Two salt mines in Ruthenia have been operated continuously since 1891 and 1893, respectively.

Seven Fast Bouts Arranged For Legion's Amateur Fight Program

ART WEST AND CHYNEWITH GET WIND-UP BOUT

Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, Art Van Ess, Green Bay, Expected to Steal Show

The Card
Art West, Appleton versus Fred Chynewith, Manitowoc.
Art Van Ess, Green Bay versus Luke Ebel, Manitowoc.
Don DeLair, Green Bay versus Zen Traurig, Manitowoc.
Norbert Gerarden, Green Bay, versus Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh.
Hank Hartman, Oshkosh versus Lyle Drake, Waupaca.
Lewis Eisch, Appleton versus Glad Kemmer, Clintonville.
Roland Sonnenleitner, Appleton versus Johnny Polaski, New London.

An amateur card that gives great promise for seven excellent bouts has been arranged for fans Thursday night at Armory G. The card as usual is under direction of Ony Johnston post of the American Legion.

Appleton and valley men fans who were at Oshkosh the other night in great numbers will have a chance to compare the amateurs against the pros. The four pro bouts supporting the Schmeling exhibition were fairly interesting. The folks now can compare their merits with amateur bouts staged here Thursday.

The evening's program will be head lined by Art West, Appleton favorite, and Freddie Chynewith, Manitowoc. The boys haven't met before and should stage a great exhibition. Both have been improving rapidly in the amateur racket, are well matched physically and can punch. West has won practically all of his recent bouts by knockouts.

Art Van Ess, Green Bay, and Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, show in the sixth bout of the evening and bid fair to bring down the house. The boys fought here several weeks ago and staged as merry a brawl as one would expect to see. They slugged and slugged and then hit some more and each was a gory mess when the final gong sounded.

Don DeLair of Green Bay and Zen Traurig of Manitowoc, two prime favorites with Appleton fans are matched in the fifth bout. Both are fast, clever, and entertaining. The result is pretty much a toss up for each has a good knowledge of ring craft and rates about even on hitting ability.

Gerarden Vs. Ahl
Another Green Bay youth is booked in the fourth bout, Norbert Gerarden, a youngster who made a hit with fans last month although losing his go. He meets Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh, Hans Ahl's young brother and they should stage a real boxing exhibition. Gerarden has shown himself a clever boxer and Ahl isn't so bad either.

Hank Hartman, the Oshkosh "phanty" meets Waupaca's clown, Lyle Drake, in the third fight. The bout presents Hartman, a southpaw, against Drake, a right hander, and as both boys like to mix, things are certain to happen. Hartman is a tough youngster to put away and Drake is just about as tough. They'll entertain the fans in one way or the other, that's certain.

Lewis Eisch of Appleton who made his first debut a couple months ago and hung a K. O. on his opponent, meers Glad Kemmer, the Clintonville butcher boy, in the second fight. Both are reputed to be sluggers of the first degree.

The curtain will be raised by Roland Sonnenleitner, Appleton, and Johnny Polaski, New London. Little is known about either boy but Matchmaker H. W. Miller of the Legion promises they'll be good.

Seats have been on sale at the usual places for the last week. The card opens at 8.30.

HANS AHL MEETS BRUNO
Milwaukee — The windup bout of the final Eagles club amateur boxing show this season on May 6, will bring Tony Bruno against Hans Ahl, Oshkosh welterweight. Ranked as two of the state's most promising simonpures, these two battles have never faced each other.

Another bout on the card is a rematch between Luke Ebel, Green Bay, and Art Wohlrad, Racine. These two middleweights went three exciting rounds on the April show, with the Racine slugger gaining the nod.

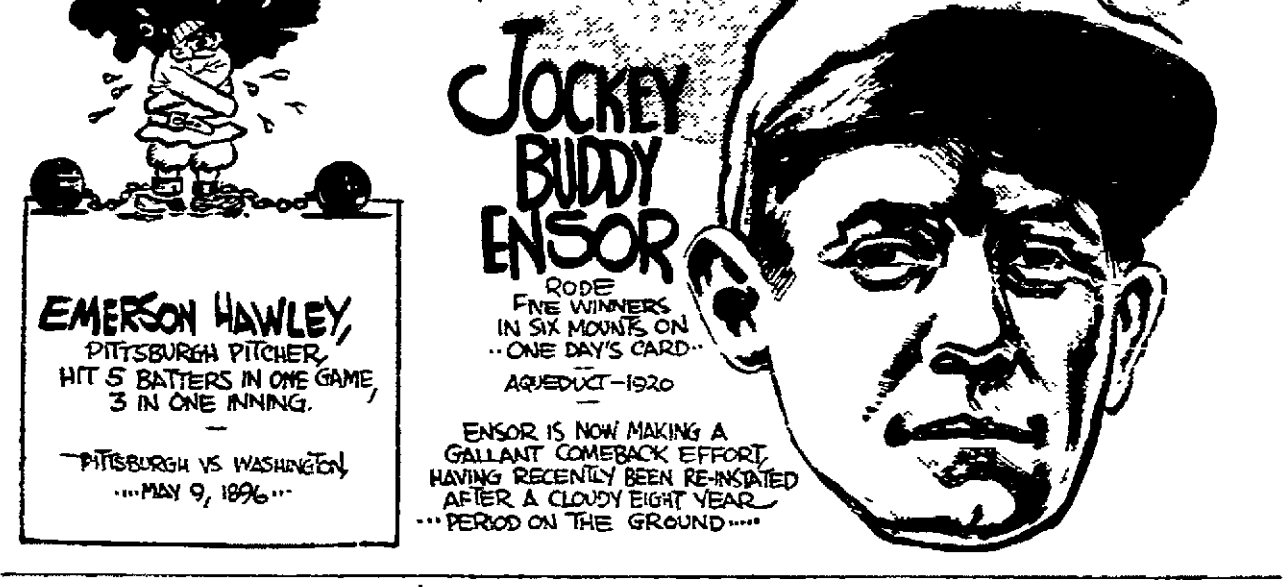
Other state fighters signed to appear on the card, but for whom opponents have not been secured, are Billy Miller, Steve Jonas, Austin Sonnenberg and Ray Manki Milwaukee, and Weldon Easterling, Darien.

KIMBERLY SOCCER TEAM BEATS CHAIRS
Kimberly — The Kimberly Soccer club opened the spring league schedule by playing heads up ball to hold Sheboygan Sunday afternoon to a 1 and 1 score.

The Sheboygan club team got a good start in the first half when it out played the Kimberly lads to score a goal. A few minutes after the start of the second half Kimberly turned the tables and splintered team work gave it a goal. From this period on both teams fought hard, bringing the ball down to one end only to miss a chance to score.

The Kimberly team has the following players, Harry, Pete and John Van Nueland, Tony Elting, John Johnson, Jake Vanden Berg, John Vanden Boom, L. Wiedmann, M. Vander Wielen, John Spay and Jake Van Nueland.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



EMERSON HAWLEY, PITTSBURGH PITCHER, HIT 5 BATTERS IN ONE GAME, 3 IN ONE INNING. PITTSBURGH VS WASHINGTON, MAY 9, 1936

Calling the Strikes — CALLING THE STRIKES

New York—(CPA)—With your starboard eye on the Athletics and your port eye on the Washington outfit, how're you going to look straight ahead at the same time? said Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees. "I told the home folks that this three-cornered scrap in the American league would be hotter than a kettle of chile con carne. It's boiling up right now."

Next week will be important for the Yanks, for it brings the first games with the Senators, starting here Monday. The Yanks can't be properly estimated until they have been seen against the Senators, and that holds good the other way around. Yanks and Senators have annoyed each other excessively the last two seasons. In 1930 the Senators were poison for the Yanks, beating them 17 out of 22 games, to win second place. Last season the Yanks won second place, mainly by beating the Senators 13 games to 9.

VIKING GRIDDERS END SPRING DRILLS

Hold Field Day Tomorrow and Last Practice Game on Friday

Lawrence college football squad will indulge in a series of field events tomorrow afternoon as the last week of spring practice nears its end. The gridders will show in various football drills and maneuvers and will be marked for proficiency. Winners of first places will receive prizes ranging from a runner to a shampoo and hair cut.

In the evening the boys will gather at Brook hall for dinner at which Coach Percy Clapp and Jim Masker, the latter a veteran Big Ten football official, will be speakers.

Friday afternoon the gridders will stage their last practice game and then put their suits away until next fall. The team opens the last season Sept. 24 with St. Norbert college.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Trenton, N. J.—Gonilla Jones National Boxing Association middleweight champion, outpointed Young Terry. Trenton (12) retained title. Dick Power, Akron, O., knocked out Al Reed, N. J., (2).

Des Moines, Ia.—Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., outpointed Paul Vangely, Minneapolis (11); Mickey Genaro, New York, and Tony LaGouri Des Moines drew (1).

Indianapolis—Roy Walker, Indianapolis, and Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind. drew (11); Lou Vime, Indianapolis, stopped Harold Ferris, Marshall, Ill. (5).

Portland, Ore.—Wildcat Carter, Seattle, outpointed Eddie Eichel, left handed Eskimo fighter, (5); Lee Page New York, defeated Eddie Fox, San Francisco, (5).

Los Angeles — Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., defeated Paul Swider, Syracuse, N. Y., by a technical knockout. (7); Jess Akers, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Wally Fraser, Inglewood, Calif., (5).

Ralph Guldahl young Texan now golf pro at St. Louis Country club, won his first four starts in early season matches and tournaments.

WALKER GIVEN BIG EDGE OVER KING LEVINSKY

But Maxwell-st Fish Peddler Has Habit of Upsetting the Dope

By FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright, 1932

CHICAGO (CPA)—The Kingfish Levinsky will be led out for slaughter, says a fisherman tonight when he is offered to Mickey Walker in the Chicago Stadium. The Kingfish is becoming accustomed to playing sacrificial roles but he does not sacrifice worth a nickel and there is no certainty the toy fish will be able to out-punch or out-ga up the Maxwell-st fisherman in the ten round program.

Levinsky is one of the rings' oracles. He cannot box and he can be hit with a duck, anything. But he is a good fisherman and does. He is known as a champion fish peddler with no equal and has tremendous energy and a wild right hand capable of great damage when it links. With those meagre weapons he has climbed to a high place in the heavy weight ranks because of his willingness to meet anyone, any time, if the remuneration is sufficiently tempting. A clown he may be in the ring but never when talking money.

When in need or doubt the Chicago Stadium usually calls on the Kingfish. He was asked to stand up in front of the gigantic Primo Carnera and did for ten rounds, although he lost the decision. A victim for Dempsey's come back appearance in Chicago was needed, so the King was nominated. Levinsky gave the old champion an uncomfortable boxing and the come back fight was soon after suspended. Now the King comes up to Walker.

Has Chance
Dempsey in his prime could have slugged Levinsky all around the loop. So could Walker. Still Levinsky has a chance to beat Mickey and bait his challenge to Schaeff, Sharkey or Schmeling. Walker will give away ten years in age and 25 pounds in weight when he tackles the Chicagoan. Those gratuities amount to a lot in boxing. A veteran world's champion, he held two world's championships, Walker has everything the King lacks except youth and weight. The Mick is a better boxer, better puncher and better ring man. Still he may lose.

Regarded as a buffoon by many Chicago ring followers, Levinsky used to fight like a clown. But his success against Carnera, Dempsey, Loughran and Uzcudun during the past six months has given the King tremendous confidence. He may again disappoint the clique that goes to all his fights for the prime purpose of seeing him beaten and spread out on the canvas.

Jack Kearns brought Walker to Chicago from Madam Bey's camp in New Jersey trained as the little fellow seldom has been during the past few years. Mickey curbed his inherent dislike for training and really is a lot to the West or for that matter, on a keen edge. This fight means a lot to the West or for that matter, on a keen edge. This fight means a lot to the West or for that matter, on a keen edge.

Walker will be an odds on favorite, of course, everyone is against the Levinsky. Win or lose, though, the King will be ahead financially. He will take out at least \$15,000 for his hand and it is doubtful if an amateur boxer has made more money during the past 15 months than Levinsky. Which high dividend on the equipment the Kingfish takes into the ring.

With no reserve gear in the make-up of either Walker or Levinsky, this should be one of the best fights of the year and certainly the most important of all non-championship bouts.

VIKE AND ORANGE TRACKSTERS DRILL

Lawrence Meets Carroll College Here, Highs to Invade Neenah

Although handicapped by cold weather Lawrence college track team is planning their first dual meet of the season this weekend. The Vikings will meet Carroll college team here Saturday and the Orange will meet Neenah track team, formerly known as the Vikings, on Sunday.

Lawrence will have the hardest job on its hands with Carroll's Panthers. The Carroll team scores has a well balanced team again this year despite the fact that several of its "left school" Lawrence on the other hand has practised college.

Last week's practice was held at West Menasha and the team was drilled by Coach E. A. Anderson. However, a W. L. A. A. meet on Wednesday at Neenah, Wis., and the Orange remained at Lawrence.

Lawrence will have the hardest job on its hands with Carroll's Panthers. The Carroll team scores has a well balanced team again this year despite the fact that several of its "left school" Lawrence on the other hand has practised college.

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Rajah Celebrates 36th Birthday

Chicago—(CP)—Today was Rogers Hornsby's thirty-sixth birthday and his second anniversary as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The Rajah has not played in a National league championship game this season, but his Cubs were tied today with Boston for the lead.

BREWERS OPEN HOME SEASON WITH INDIANS

Western Cities See Capacity Crowds at Opening Games

CHICAGO (CP)—American association baseball opened its home season today with the Chicago Cubs.

Two more games were postponed yesterday because of weather conditions but the brewers went ahead with arrangements for capacity attendances at Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City for tomorrow's opening.

St. Paul's 1931 champions will have Toledo to help out with the home debut. Columbus will be at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, and Louisville at Kansas City.

Paul Dean brother of Dizzy of the Cardinals, who last week pitched a one-hit game for Columbus, was not going to a cousin to Minneapolis yesterday as they walloped the Red Birds, 15 to 0.

The younger Dean lasted just one-third innings, giving up six hits and disappearing during a seven run rally. Ed Chapman who replaced him, was pushed around for 10 hits.

Frank Miller, once pitcher for Columbus, held the Birds to seven hits, and Joe Mowry, recruit outfielder, helped him out with two doubles and three singles in six times up. The only Miller who failed to hit safely was Spencer Harris, ordinarily one of their batting aces.

Colonels Win 6 and 1
Louisville finished its home stay with a 6 to 1 victory over Kansas City, which added a half game to the margin of the Indianapolis Indians.

Roy Wilkinson gave the Blues nine hits, but kept them in the first two innings. The Colonels pounded a former teammate, Joe Dawson, for 10 in six innings. Mel Simons, recently sent back to Louisville by the Chicago White Sox, got three hits for the Colonels. Jimmy Moffitt and Dawson did most of the Blues' hitting, the former getting three and the latter a pair.

Eastern teams won 26 games, to 22 for the west during the opening trip, and 12 dead-enders were lined up by the weather.

The western road trip will include 15 games, after which the teams will be split. Indianapolis, leading the league by a game and a half, must play in every other park before returning home.

Milwaukee-Indianapolis—Postponed, cold.
Kansas City—600 000 601 1 9 2
Louisville—100 000 000 6 11 2
Dawson and Phillips, Wilkinson and Shea

St. Paul-Toleno—Postponed, cold.
Minneapolis—670 100 002 15 15 0
Columbus—600 000 000 0 8 2
P. Miller and Griffin, Dean and Sprinz

ORANGE NETTERS WIN AT MENASHA

Play Vike Frosh Friday Afternoon and Menasha Here on Saturday

Appleton high school tennis team last night defeated Menasha on the latter courts. The Orange copped eight matches and lost but one.

Eco Smith defeated Beck, Menasha, 2-6 and 6-4. Frank Duff defeated Bill Brown, 6-2 and 6-3. Bill Cahal defeated Menasha, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3. Art Rom lost to Rodger Menasha, 4-6. Bob Merrifield lost to E. A. Anderson, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-1. Art Rom defeated Grand, Menasha, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3.

In doubles the 5 man Dean duo of Appleton beat Beck and Leble of Menasha, 6-2 and 6-1. Hyman and Cahal, Appleton, beat Menasha and Brown, 6-2 and 6-3. Art Rom and Bill Cahal, Appleton, beat Menasha and Brown, 6-2 and 6-3.

Frank, manager of the team, plays the Lawrence college freshman netters and St. Paul's Menasha a week.

Sports Question Box

Q—Will you, H. A. Anderson's assistant, coach at Notre Dame's team?

A—Management committee, Notre Dame's team.

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A—Management committee, Notre Dame's team.

MACKS BEATEN BY BOSTON SOX; BOLEY ERRORS

Yankees Move Into Second Place With 6 and 5 Win Over Senators

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (CP)—The Yankees moved into second place today with a 6 and 5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The Boston Red Sox, who in recent years have been just a warm-up for the American league champions, put on the finishing touch yesterday.

The Yankees won the game in the eighth inning, when they jumped Luffy Grove, 10 and 2, and sent the Sox into the showers.

Boley, a thing is almost unprecedented since the Yankees started hitting the Sox three years ago. They trounced the Sox 16 times last season in 20 encounters, doing the honors three times, twice by the shutout.

For five innings the glamorous Grove was his old self, allowing no hit, but in the last four frames the Boston boys rattled the Shibe park fences with 10 solid blows, including a homerun by Earl Webb, and went away behind the lead five out pitching of Young Luff Graham.

But if a big outburst was ineffective, his support was far from certain. J. Boley, shoved back in to his old job at shortstop committed two errors. Dribble Williams, the steady one of the last world series, touched off a six-run Boston rally in the sixth when he juggled a roller.

Edlie Rommel hurled the last two innings for the Macks, allowing four runs.

While the A's were suffering, the New York Yankees were busy moving into second place in the league standing with a 6 to 5 victory over the Washington Senators, the first meeting of the year between these rivals.

The Senators made an upsurge battle to tie the count in the eighth after the Yanks had scored five runs off Alvin Couderc in the first two innings but it was too late.

Only the two games, coupled another day of rain and cold.

American League
Cleveland St. Louis — Postponed, cold.
Chicago Detroit — Postponed, cold.
New York 140 000 016 10 10
New York 140 000 016 10 10
Crawford and Berg, Pennock and Dickey

St. Louis Cincinnati — Postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh Chicago — Postponed, cold.
New York Brooklyn — Postponed, wet grounds.
Philadelphia Boston — Postponed, wet grounds.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League
Batter—Gritz, Giants, 415, Suhr
Pitcher—356
Runs—4—Lundgren, Giants, 13.
Kern, P. and Suhr, Pirates, 12.
Runs batted in—Perr., Giants, 15.
Herman, Reds, 13.
Hits—Cox, Giants, 53 Terr., Giants, 19.
Doyle—Fredrick, Dodgers and L. Warner, Pirates, 7.
Times—Herman, Reds, Suhr, Pirates, 3.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6 Col. Lind Cardenas, 3.
Stolen bases—P. Warner, Pirates, 4. C. Warner, Braves and Traynor, Pirates, 3.

American League
Batter—W. on Tigers, 51, Gehrig, Yankees, 403.
Pitcher—Johnson, Tigers, 15, Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Runs batted in—P. on Yankees, 17, Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Hits—W. on Tigers, 51, Gehrig, Yankees, 403.
Times—Herman, Reds, Suhr, Pirates, 3.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6 Col. Lind Cardenas, 3.
Stolen bases—P. Warner, Pirates, 4. C. Warner, Braves and Traynor, Pirates, 3.

PIRATES, CUBS PLAN DATES FOR TWIN BILLS

Chicago—(CP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs will play doubleheaders at Wrigley Field May 25 and June 3, to square up for games postponed because of cold weather. Monday and Tuesday, President William L. Veeck announced today.

For the first time in his varsity career Joe Sheeketski, Notre Dame halfback, passed up spring football this semester to play on the Irish baseball team. He is a first string catcher.

At This Season Most Cars Need

1. Fresh OIL
Because the changing temperatures of early spring cause dangerous dilution of crankcase oil.

2. Fresh GREASE
Because the cold and slush of winter leaves grease stiff and lifeless.

3. Fresh WATER
Because radiators may still contain alcohol and sediment, causing motors to overheat — "boil over."

At the Fox Oil and Gas Station trained attendants are ready to care for the needs of your car.

Fox Gas & Oil Co.

Two Stations
826 W. College Ave.
And
Downtown Station on Superior St., between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Made one spectacular catch and singled in eighth to put winning run in position to score against Senators.

Ed Durham, Red Sox—Held Athletics to five hits and won, 10-1.

MEN GOLF STARS ARE PASSING UP FOREIGN MEETS

But Women Players and Tennis Aspirants Plan Annual Invasions

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Men of the American golf team, who have been passing up foreign matches for another major international tournament.

Amer. golfers will be represented abroad by a "less" ten ranking players, who, although with excellent records, are far short of their usual playing strength.

Only Tommy Armour, the defending champion, MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen definitely are booked to play in the British open starting at Sandwick, June 6, and, at this time, it seems Dave Martin, California champion, will be the sole American competitor in the British amateur at Muirfield, May 13-14.

There are a number of factors contributing to the failure of more male golfers to play abroad—the economic situation, the fact that this is an off-year in this country.

As annual entrants in the British open, Armour and Mac Smith, Scots both, are exceptions to the general rule. Sarazen thinks the lower handicap course made to order for his hard hitting game.

It is in the field of women's competition that golf will make its best showing. A team of six, including Helen Hicks, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Maureen O'Rourke, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cramer, will meet a picked British squad in an international test at Abercrombie, the two alternates, Marion Holling and Harley Howe, all probably will play in the British women's championship.

In tennis this country will present a formidable challenge in the French and British championships. Entered in the latter championship probably will be the entire Wightman cup team of Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper and Sarah Palfrey. The Davis cup squad of Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and Frank Biles, as well as the two "Independents," Sam B. Wood and Gregory S. Mangin, will be defending singles champion at Wimbledon.

Inclusion of the Davis cup team in this list assumes a United States victory in the American zone finals.

LEWIS PLANNING FOR FIELDS-M'LARNIN GO

Chicago—(CP)—Matchmaker Nate Lev's again is negotiating for a championship fight between Jackie Fields, world's featherweight, and Jimmy Mc Larnin, the Chicago Star-drum. The only word is a stipulation by Kearns manager of Fields, that Mc Larnin promise a return bout should he win. Pop Foster, Mc Larnin's pilot, has said he will not agree to that condition.

GORILLA JONES COPS FROM YOUNG TERRY

Trenton, N. J.—(CP)—Gonilla Jones, Akron, O., negro, recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, has abruptly halted the upward climb of Young Terry. "Trenton buzz saw."

Terry carried the fight to the champion throughout their 12-round title bout last night only to lose the decision on points.

Jones had to rally briskly in the last two rounds to keep his title safe. Terry had a margin of five rounds to three after the ninth but the champion turned on the steam to win the tenth, eleventh and twelfth and with them the referee's decision.

STOCK-A-DAY

5 Year Record
The business of The American Arch Company was started in 1914. The concern makes and sells arch

Year	Percentage
1928	45%
1929	70%
1930	47½%
1931	48½%
1932	12½%

AMERICAN ARCH CO.

who manufactures fire brick for industrial purposes. The company has a working agreement with the Harborside Water Refractories Company.

Net income in 1961 amounted to \$337,411. This compared with \$464,573 in the previous year. There is no dividend.

Capital stock outstanding consists of 100,000 shares of no par value. First dividend is \$1 per year payable annually.

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$341,550, current liabilities, \$207,500, and working capital was \$134,050. Book value of the capital stock amounted to \$17.44 a share.

Organized by the The Bell Syndicate.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Auto Goods					91
Auto C. & B.					5-11
Auto Sup. Pl.			24	25	

Ark Natl Gas A ..	11	1	12
As G & EIA ..	22	22	22
Can Mary Well ..			
Cent Pub & A ..			
Cent St El ..			
Cities Service ..	4	3	4
City Serv Pl ..	38	34	38
Crode Pl ..			
De Forest ..	2	2	2
Enslr Eyle ..	12	12	12
El Ed & Sh ..	15	14	14

Ford Motor Co. A. T.	4	35	
Gen. Elec. Co. A. T.			35
Gen. Motors A. T.			35
Gold Underwear			35
Gold Sachs			35
Hudson Bay M. & S.			35
Hambley Oil	39	35	35
Internat. P.	10	9	10

Pac West Oil	164	164	157
Rep Gas	13	1	11
St Oil Ind	11	11	21
Unit Fertilizers	3	3	2
U S Elec Pow			

Vick Finance

Chicago—(U—(USDA)—Potatoes
34, on track 196 old, 13 new; total
U. S. shipments 737; old stock
steady, supplies moderate, trading
fair; sacked per cwt Wisconsin

80-55, unclassified mostly 70; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Ohio, 73-55; Idaho Russers No. 1, 1.25 @ 35; new stock steady, supplies moderate; trading light; Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.65 @ 75; few fine quality shade higher U. S. No. 1, 1 1/2 inch minimum 5.45 @ 75.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard
26-30; corn No. 3 yellow 32-34, white
32-33½; mixed 31-33; oats No. 2 white
24½-26; No. 3 23½-25; rye No. 2, 39-
40; barley malting 50-55, feed 37-45.
Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(P)—Butter, 5,950. Firm.
Creamery, 5,000; (2) 5,000; 103,000.

extra (20-134; extra firsts (90-91)
13-14, firsts (88-89) 171-181; seconds
(90-91) 194-17; standards (90 centrally
ed. earliest) 191 Eggs 26,130, firm;
extra firsts 134-131, fresh graded
firsts 131-13; current receipts 131-13

Storage packed firms 131: extras 141.

Corrected Daily By
HOPPEN-PERGER BROS.
VEAL 100: 111 —
Pork 100: 111 to 150
100: 111 to 150

[illegible][illegible]

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99-100	99-100

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. L. Ithlen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	
Barley	75c
Wheat	60c
Rye	40c
Oats	35c

Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds.)

Red Dog \$1.40; Cracked Corn \$1.25; Soy \$1.20; Ground Meat \$1.90; Gluten \$1.50; Oat \$1.50; Green Mash \$1.75; Scratch

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Thirty-two factories offered 111 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday.

There were 220 boxes of cheese for

chang Friday, April 12. Sales: 150
twins, \$4: 50 twins, \$4: 50 daisies, \$5:
standard brand half cent team.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

PLANS READY FOR COUNTY'S PLAY PROGRAM

Elimination Contests Are Scheduled Thursday for Rural Students

Kaukauna—Plans for the tenth annual Outagamie county play day have been completed and the date has been set for Friday, May 6. Elimination contests will be held Thursday, April 28. The play day will be held at Appleton, and the elimination contests are scheduled at various parts of the county Thursday morning and afternoon. In the morning the tests in school work will begin at 9:30 at the Outagamie Rural Normal school here, according to W. P. Hagman, principal. The play day is an annual feature of the county, and is attended by hundreds of rural residents. Officials expect a large number of entries in the elimination contests Thursday morning and afternoon. School work contests will be conducted at the Outagamie Rural Normal school here Thursday morning, and the athletic contests will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Field events for the boys will include chinning the bar, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and baseball throw. Several hundred rural youth are expected to take part in the various events, which start at 1 o'clock on the ground of the county school here.

For girls the contests will be balancing, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, potato race, and baseball throw. Schools competing will be Freedom, Kaukauna, Grand Chute, Vandenberg, and Buchanan. The program will start at 9:30 in the morning and continue until all competitors have shown their skill in both school work and athletic contests. On the same day another meet will be held at Seymour for Seymour, Osborn, Cicero, Oneida, and Seymour grade school; and at Black Creek for rural students of Black Creek, Center, and Black Creek village children to the eighth grade.

KAUKAUNA SCOUTS IN PARADE IN APPLETON

Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Troop 20 will enter the parade at Appleton on Saturday. The parade is being held in commemoration of the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the city of Appleton. More than 500 boy scouts will be included in the parade. At the troop meeting in Park school Monday evening plans were for the coming Camp O'Real at Clintonville, and for entrance into the Appleton parade. Each patrol will submit projects for the Camp O'Real session. Rev. H. J. Lane is scoutmaster of the troop, and Ivar Van Akkern is assistant scoutmaster.

STUDENTS CONTINUE PERFECT BANK MARK

Kaukauna—Students of the high and junior high schools continued their perfect banking record Tuesday morning. At the high school 75 seniors banked \$14.81, averaging 18.7 cents per student; 86 juniors banked \$11.07, averaging 12.8 cents per student; 99 sophomores deposited \$12.17, averaging 12.2 cents per pupil; 109 freshmen banked \$20.14, averaging 18.5 cents per pupil. The senior was the honor class and the Latin room led the school assemblies. At the junior high school the students of the seventh grade banked \$2.07, while the eighth grade pupils deposited \$6.97.

OSCAR JAHNS NEW NIGHT PATROLMAN

New Officer on South Side Fills Vacancy Caused by Promotion

Kaukauna—Oscar Jahns, 309 Metoxen-ave, has been appointed night patrolman on the south side of the city by the fire and police commission. Jahns fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of Harold Engstrom, former south side night patrolman, to rank of motorcycle officer. Both of the men will start their new duties on May 1. The commission also bought a motorcycle for \$395 from the Arndt Motorcycle Co. at Green Bay. Appointment of an officer and purchase of a motorcycle had been recommended by the common council at a meeting on April 7. Louis J. Faust is chairman of the commission.

RITES THURSDAY FOR MRS. WILLIAM TRETTIN

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. William Trettin, who died Monday evening at her home here, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul Oehlert will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Survivors are the widower, four sons, August of Appleton, Carl, Albert and Otto of Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Beyer of Appleton, Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Rhineland; 17 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Bleibum of Greenleaf, Mrs. Henry Eichhorst of Brillion, Miss Bertha Abraham of Wausau.

EAGLES ORGANIZE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna—The Eagle's softball team, which will enter competition in the City Softball league, was organized at a meeting in the Eagles' hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Edwin Daugherty will act as manager. The team will open its schedule next Tuesday evening. Several practice sessions will be held before the opening of the schedule. A practice game may be played Sunday with one of the teams in the league.

EXPECT 300 PRIESTS AT LOCHMAN FUNERAL

Body Removed to Church Where It Will Lie in State Until Thursday

Kaukauna—More than 300 priests are expected to attend the funeral services for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lochman, pastor of Holy Cross church, who died at his home on Desnoyers Monday morning following a short illness. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Holy Cross church with Rt. Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese celebrant of the requiem high mass. Chanting of the divine office will take place at 9:30 Thursday morning. Hundreds of people were present when the corpse was removed from the home to the church Tuesday morning, pupils of Holy Cross school marching in procession. The body can be viewed at the church where it will lie in state until the funeral services. Visiting priests will receive dinner in the church basement Thursday noon. Mrs. Joseph V. Derus and Mrs. Joseph Bode are in charge of the arrangements. Members of the committees are all members of the Congregation.

40 GRID PLAYERS OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Kaukauna—More than 40 players reported for the first spring football practice at the high school Tuesday afternoon. Coach Paul E. Little will stress fundamentals for about three weeks. William Nelson, tackle on last year's team, and George Schwendeman, also a member of the last year's team, are working with the squad. Coach Little's fall schedule is a hard one, the Kaws meeting all the strong teams in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Miss Lorraine Brong, a representative of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Milwaukee, has been conducting a two-day health program for students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here. Miss Brong left for the association headquarters Tuesday evening after conducting sessions at the school here Monday and Tuesday.

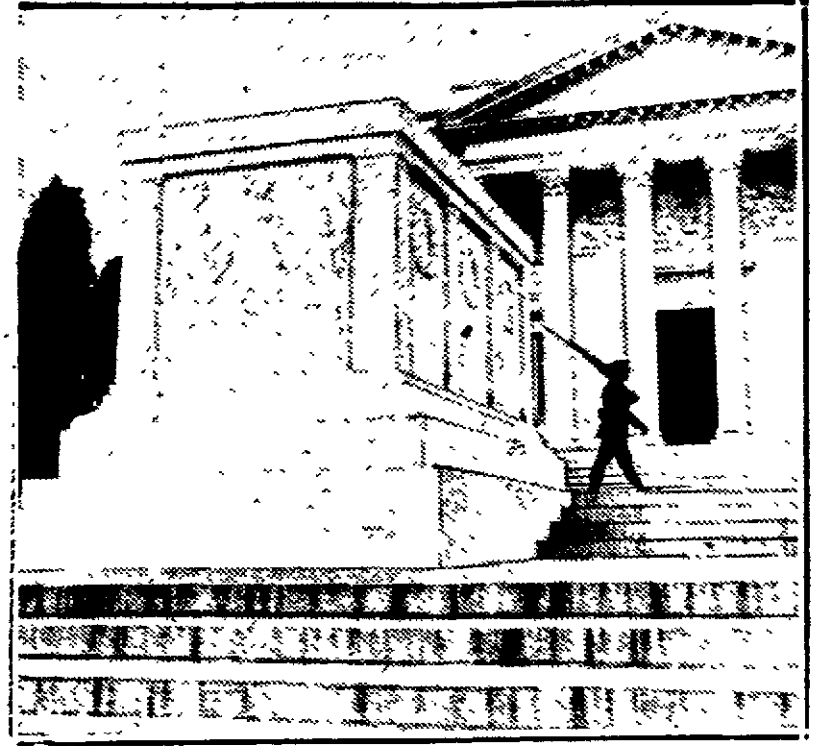
FORMULATE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Kaukauna—Plans are being formulated by Francis Reichel, president of the Alumni association of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here, for the commencement exercises. The exercises will be held in Hotel Kaukauna. The tentative date is June 2.

Watch for the opening of Al's Minette Lunch.

Dance at Mackville Hall, Thurs., April 28; 25c couple.

New Monument to Unknown Soldier



The impressive new marble monument at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., is shown as it was disclosed to public view. It carries a design that commemorates "peace, victory and valor"—a memorial to the nation's war dead.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The men of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will serve a supper in Epworth Home Wednesday evening. Serving will take place from 5 to 8 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary held a guest card party in their club-rooms on Oak St. Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg, Mrs. Norman Gerhart, in bridge; Mrs. Chauncey Holcomb, Mrs. John Chopin, schafkopf, and Mrs. Jacob Weyenberg in five hundred.

St. Mary's Court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, met in the annex Tuesday evening. Plans for a card party and dance were discussed, and plans for a Mothers' Day observance program were completed.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will recite the rosary in a body at Holy Cross church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A card party to be given by the society on Monday, May 2, has been postponed indefinitely. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at the church to recite the rosary at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, met in Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Sevier society of St. Mary's church met in the church hall Tuesday evening. Serving lists were distributed.

Kaukauna Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Martens on Third Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of an article, "Dr. Florence Rena Sabin" by Mrs. John McCain; a book review, "Quiet

STUDENTS TO PRESENT CANTATA NEXT MONTH

Kaukauna—Students of the Outagamie Rural school will present a cantata in the high school auditorium during the latter part of May. More than 80 students of the school are holding rehearsals for the cantata under direction of Dr. L. C. Baker of Lawrence college at Appleton.

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church here, returned Tuesday from a district mission conference in Milwaukee. Rev. Oehlert, who is chairman of this district, attended the Monday and Tuesday sessions.

START DRILLING WELL

Kaukauna—J. J. Faust and Sons Well Drilling Co. started Wednesday morning to move its equipment to Sheboygan Falls where they will drill a well for that city. The work will require about a month.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM

Kaukauna—The fire department answered a false alarm to Ninth-st early Tuesday morning. The call was the seventh within two weeks for the department.

OPENS FRUIT MARKET

Kaukauna—Sam Scheff of Appleton will open a fruit market at 123 W. Wisconsin-ave Saturday. Scheff was formerly located at Appleton.

Street" by Mrs. W. P. Hagman; and assembly singing of "America." A lunch was served. Members of the hostess committees were Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Wolf, and Mrs. D. D. Clow.

WISCONSIN FARM PRICES SLIDE TO BOTTOM LEVELS

Hit Lowest Point in Generation, State Department Announces

Madison—(P)—Farm prices in Wisconsin have slid to the lowest point in a generation, the crop reporting service of the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture announced today.

The prices of the important farm commodities are lower at present than in March, prices for milk, livestock, chickens and eggs taking the greatest drops.

Livestock prices are now 10 per cent lower than a month ago, the crop reporting service said. Hogs average \$2.50 in April as compared with \$3.90 on March 15 and beef cattle averaged \$3.20 as compared with \$3.30. Prices on veal calves have dropped from \$5.40 per hundredweight in March to \$4.60 this month.

The downward turn of the market since the middle of March has wiped out the distinct improvement in prices evident at all central markets a month ago, the crop reporting service said. Wisconsin livestock values are now 44 per cent below the average of prices received from 1910 to 1914. Large numbers of livestock coupled with lack of purchasing power on the part of the consuming public are given as the dominant reasons for low prices.

Milk brought only an average of 93 cents per hundredweight to Wisconsin farmers in March, the lowest March price since 1904. The high point of the fall and winter season was reached in October when milk brought \$1.29 but since then the price has declined steadily. Ninety-two score butter was quoted as low as 153 cents per pound at Chicago recently while the price of cheese at Plymouth has fallen to \$1.2 cents. In March milk prices averaged 93 cents but many farmers received much less, the crop reporting service said.

Egg prices averaged 10 cents per dozen on April 15 with quotations as low as eight and nine cents common. The highest price for the winter season was 27 cents in November. Storage holdings of case eggs on April 1 were nearly two-thirds below last year. Farm production is below that of last year and receipts at four principal markets have been shorter than last year by more than a million cases. Chicken prices have declined to 123 cents per pound on April 15 as compared with 129 cents last month.

Prices Advance Grain and hay prices have advanced, corn being worth 43 cents per bushel, wheat 61 cents, oats 29 cents and barley 41 cents on April 15, representing increases of about a cent over last month. The average price for all hay was \$11.50 per ton this month as compared with \$10.60 on March 15. Price advances in grain and hay are of doubtful assistance to farmers, the crop reporting service said. Because of short crops last year Wisconsin farmers are more likely to be pur-

SOCIETY TO DISCUSS SHAKESPEARE, MOLIERE

"The Comparison of the Comedy of Moliere and Shakespeare" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romantic language fraternity, at Hamar house, Wednesday evening. Mary Jane Hooper and Lillian Bohl, Wausau, will direct the discussion.

FREE FISH FRY, WED., FRI. AND SAT., 523 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Free Boneless Perch every Wednesday and Friday at the Blue Goose Inn.

RARE RAT KANGAROO FOUND

A rat kangaroo, one of the rarest mammals, has been found near Diamantina Creek, Australia, by Dr. M. Finlayson of Adelaide University, and is now at the university. The only other specimens ever found were caught in 1843 and sent to the British Museum.

\$1 Evergreen Special \$1
Before you buy elsewhere, come and see the Trees we are selling for \$1.00 Each Tree a perfect specimen and GUARANTEED to grow. We have thousands of Trees to choose from.
American Arbor Vitae Mugho Pine
Norway Spruce Scotch Pine
Pyramidal Arbor Vitae Juniper Virginiana
White Spruce
Ueckle Gardens and Nursery
Oshkosh, Wis., Hi. 21—One Mile West of City

We're CLOSING OUT 100 NEW HATS
Values from \$5.00 to \$15
— at —
\$2.95 to \$8.65
DOBBS — GLEN ROYAL
They're all NEW hats, ready for spring wear, with styles in every size range: four — 6½; twenty four — 7; thirty five — 7½; eighteen — 7¼; eleven — 7½; six — 7½; two — 7½.
Be sure to see the special Dobbs selection of \$7, \$8 and \$10 models at \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85.
The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE OF WOMEN'S SWEATERS
2,556 of them, to be exact on Sale Tomorrow at **79c each**
THOUSANDS OF SWEATERS! Every color, size, weave and style you can possibly imagine! We have never seen so many sweaters in one place in our lives and we feel sure you won't have any trouble in finding half a dozen or more you'll like for yourself. You could find any number you would like, but we are being modest about it. It's a sweater spring, so why not buy all you will need for all summer now when the range of choice is practically unlimited. Plenty of the larger sizes, too. All sizes from 34 to 44 are here and more colors and shades than we ever dreamed there were. Golden, school girls, business women — for that matter, all women — this is a wonderful chance to put in your spring wardrobe with plenty of sweaters — at only 79c each.
No "approvals", "exchanges" or "lay-aways"
On Sale on the First Floor Tomorrow
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Quantities of styles not shown here
Dozens of Styles!
Wool Sweaters
Zephyr Sweaters
Worsted
Wool and Rayon Combinations
Short Sleeves
Sleeveless
Long Sleeves
All Colors and Color Combinations
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